Lifestyle
This Saturday is Independent Bookstore Day A3

Sports
Wilmington High baseball drops two close ones B5W

$2.00
FTRM 01887
EB JP 12-17-25000063 69
WILMINGTON PUBLIC LIBRARY
175 MIDDLESEX AVE
WILMINGTON MA 01887-2773

Wilmington
Town Crier

71ST YEAR NO. 17 PHONE 978-658-2346 APRIL 24, 2025 www.HomeNewsHere.com 22 PAGES

School Committee selects David Thompson for interim superintendent

By LIZZY HILL
News Correspondent

WILMINGTON — On Thursday, April 10, the School Committee voted unanimously to select Dr. David Thompson as the new interim superintendent of schools for Wilmington Public Schools.

Thompson is the current interim superintendent of Mashpee Public Schools. He previously served as the superintendent in Norwood and assistant superintendent for Blackstone/Millville. Before that, he was a middle school principal in Raynham and Mansfield.

The committee also considered Maureen Binienda, the current interim superintendent of schools in Easthampton, and Jared Fulgoni, the interim superintendent of schools at Regional School Unit #63 in Holden, Maine.

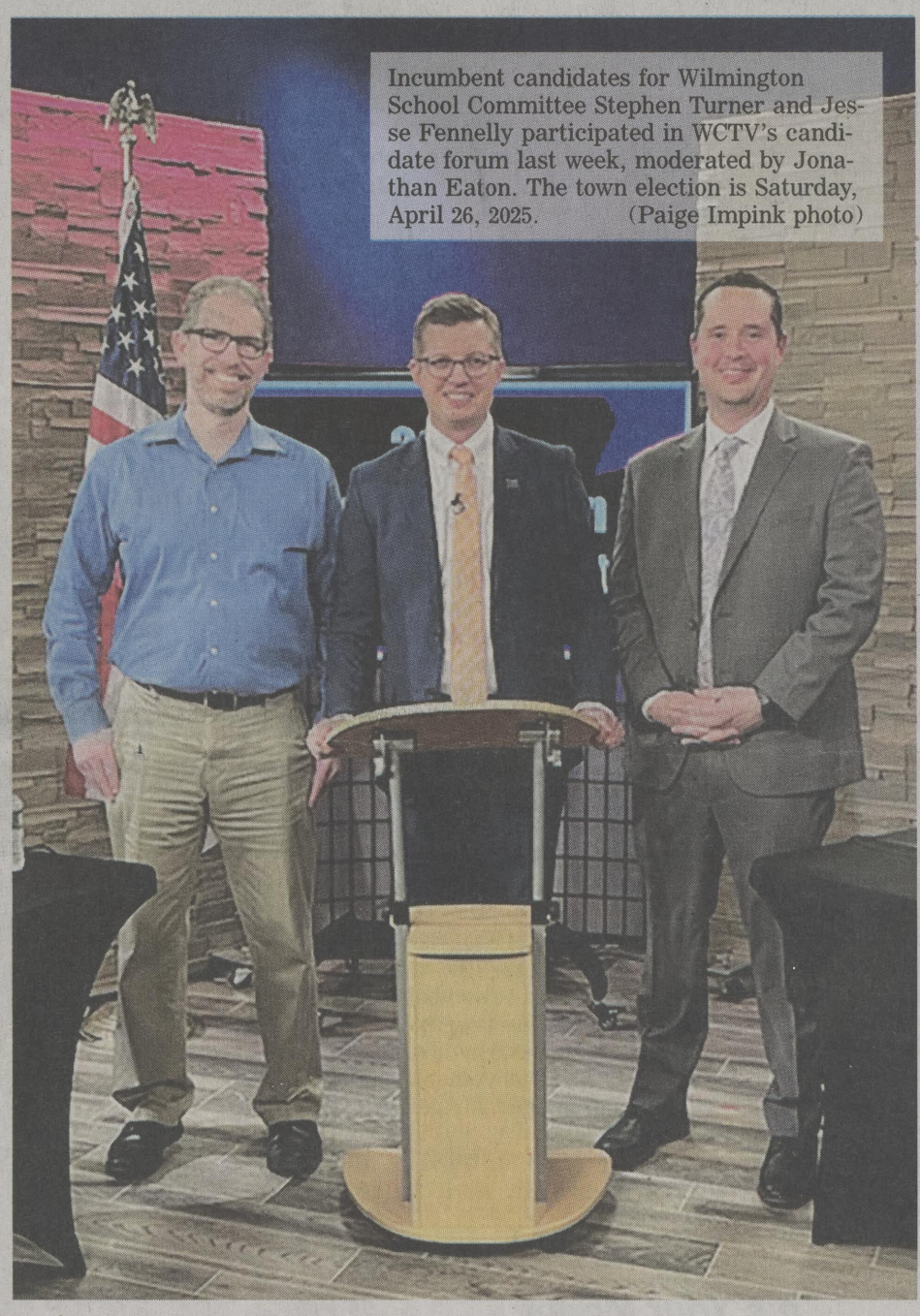
They also conducted extensive reference checks and invited each of the finalists to visit the schools and meet with stakeholders and district leaders. Binienda has previously served as the interim superintendent of the Quaboag Regional School District and superintendent of Worcester Public Schools.

Fulgoni's experience includes one year as the interim director of Special Education of Lawrence Family Development Charter School, superintendent in Amesbury, and assistant superintendent of Haverhill Public Schools.

The committee interviewed the three finalists in meetings on April 8 and 9. During his interview, Thompson highlighted his collaborative and adaptive leadership style and his approach with authenticity and curiosity which he believed would help him to build relationships with teachers and staff. He stressed the importance of assisting building leadership by encouraging them to be coaches of

INTERIM | PAGE A7W

Wilmington Select Board candidates Kevin Caira, Steven Hunt and Jacob Gearwar participated in WCTV's candidate debate last week. Three candidates are vying for two seats. The town election is Saturday, April 26 from 8 a.m. - 8 p.m. (Paige Impink photo)



Incumbent candidates for Wilmington School Committee Stephen Turner and Jesse Fennelly participated in WCTV's candidate forum last week, moderated by Jonathan Eaton. The town election is Saturday, April 26, 2025. (Paige Impink photo)

Select Board candidates participate in forum

By PAIGE IMPINK
News Correspondent

WILMINGTON — In advance of the April 26 Wilmington town election, three candidates for select board participated in a candidate forum at Wilmington's WCTV studios last week. Hosted by Town Moderator Jonathan Eaton, the event was sponsored by WCTV and the Wilmington Apple.

In studio, Peter Currier of *The Lowell Sun*, Lizzy Hill of the *Town Crier*, and Rob Hayes of the *Wilmington Apple* posed questions to the candidates regarding topics of interest to voters. Off camera, president of the Wilmington Tewksbury Chamber of Commerce, Mark Kratman, acted as time keeper.

The Select Board candidates are vying for two, three-year seats. Incumbent Kevin Caira and newcomers Jacob Gearwar and Steven Hunt participated in the forum.

In opening statements, Caira, a Wilmington native, emphasized his nine years on the board and accomplishments he has been a part of. Hunt, also a Wilmington native, worked for the DPW for 10 years and is a local hockey coach who pledged to learn about topics if elected. Gearwar, a 14-year resident, felt his fresh perspective would be helpful, as would his experience in finance and negotiation.

To start the forum, Currier asked the candidates about their support for

SELECT | PAGE A8W

School Committee candidates share views

By PAIGE IMPINK
News Correspondent

WILMINGTON — In advance of the April 26 Wilmington town election, two of four candidates for School Committee participated in a candidate forum at Wilmington's WCTV studios last week. Hosted by Town Moderator Jonathan Eaton, the event was sponsored by WCTV and the Wilmington Apple.

In studio, Peter Currier of *The Lowell Sun*, Lizzy Hill of the *Town Crier*, and Rob Hayes of the *Wilmington Apple* posed questions to the candidates regarding topics of interest to voters. Off camera, president of the Wilmington Tewksbury Chamber of Commerce, Mark Kratman, performed time keeper duties.

The School Committee candidates are vying for three, three-year seats. Incumbents Stephen Turner and Jesse Fennelly participated in the forum. Two additional candidates — Rebecca Lord and Mallory Mahoney — were not present. The *Town Crier* reached out to Lord and Mahoney for statements, but none were provided.

Turner and Fennelly both emphasized their experience on and support for public education as reasons for continuing their service on the board.

To start the forum, Currier asked the candidates for ideal qualities and priorities they'd seek in a new superintendent. Turner said he'd seek someone who could execute

SCHOOL | PAGE A8W

West Real Estate to host book launch, signing event for new novel

WILMINGTON — West Real Estate is pleased to play host to a book launch and signing event on Sunday, April 27, 2025 at their offices at 386 Main St. in Wilmington.

New England Championship Wrestling promoter, Sheldon Goldberg, the author of the critically acclaimed novels, "The Last Fall" and "After The Bell" has released a new spin off — "A Mad Dog's Tale," the story of Michael "Mad Dog" Morrison, a nice Jewish boy from Marblehead, Massachusetts, born into a super successful family.

The story follows Mad Dog as he navigates his world from childhood to amateur wrestling, collegiate and Olympic wrestling and finally into pro wrestling in Japan and America. Mad Dog has to walk a tightrope between wrestling life and running a big branch of the family business, as well as maintaining a happy marriage and family life.

It's a constant series of battles and a long strange trip.

"I did not expect to be this prolific," said Goldberg. "The Last Fall was such a great success that readers demanded more and I got so comfortable with the characters and the pro wrestling world I'd created that the sequel, After The Bell, was a joyful experience, as was this new novel, A Mad Dog's Tale."

Goldberg has crafted each book to be what he calls "business accurate" meaning the wrestling business you read about in the pages of each book is pretty faithful to pro wrestling in real life.

"The books are fiction," he says. "But in them I wanted to faithfully portray the business of professional wrestling. So many fictional pro wrestling vehicles get the wrestling right, but fall down when it comes to the business itself."

The Last Fall follows the story of young wrestler, Rick Pacheco, from stumbling into the pro wrest-

LAUNCH | PAGE A7W

HomeNewsHere.com
To reach
The Town Crier
Call: 978-658-2346
Town Crier

INDEX Lifestyle... A3 | Middlesex East... B1 | Obituaries... A5 | Opinion... A4 | Police Logs... B4 | Sports... B5W

Wilmington Library News:

Join author Chris Bohjalian at the Shriner's Auditorium on May 8

Adult Programs

Drop-in Tech Help
Tuesday, April 29, 2 p.m.
Wednesday, April 30, 2 p.m.
Thursday, May 1, 2 p.m.
Saturday, May 3, 2 p.m.
Have a tech question that's been bugging you? Stop by Drop-in Tech Help.

Needleworkers at Night
Monday, April 28, 6-8 p.m.
These nighttime sessions are perfect for anyone who does any kind of needle craft but can't make it to Needleworkers during the day! Drop-in.

Hearing Aid Tips & Tricks
Monday, April 28, 7 p.m.
This hybrid monthly meeting is a place for people to trade tips and tricks on how to get the most out of their hearing aids. Led by Technology Librarian Brad. You can attend in-person or virtually on Zoom.

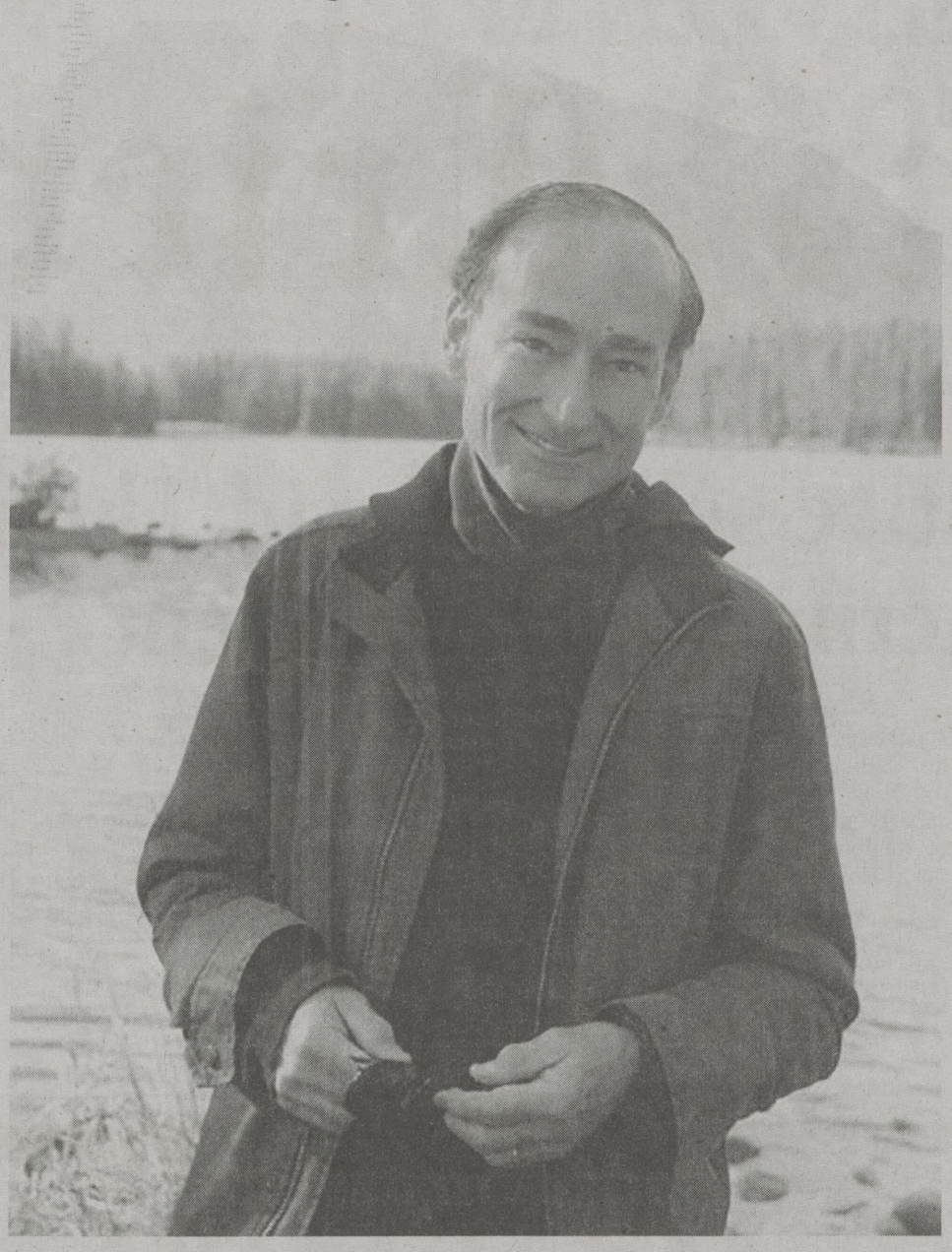
Pints + Pages
Thursday, May 1, 7 p.m.
The group meets on the first Thursday of every other month. The book discussion will be hosted by librarians from the Wilmington and Tewksbury Public Libraries. This month's book is: Mikey7 by Edward Ashton.

Needleworkers
Friday, May 2, 10 a.m. - 12 p.m.
This is a social group for those who do any kind of needle craft. Bring your knitting, crocheting, quilting, etc. and enjoy conversation and camaraderie. Drop-in.

Virtual Fiction Critique Group
Saturday, May 3, 9:15 a.m.
Love writing fiction? Whether you are drafting a short story or a novel, joining our Critique Group is a great opportunity to meet other writers and get constructive feedback.

Youth Programs

Wilmington Community Playgroup
Monday, April 28, 10 a.m.
Join Community Teamwork Family Resource Network for a community playgroup where we'll work on Early Literacy skills and much, much more! Ask CTI about any resources they can help provide for you and your family. Ages 0-6, siblings welcome



▲ Join author Chris Bohjalian at the Shriner's Auditorium on May 8 as he discusses his latest book, The Jackal's Mistress. There will be a cash bar, book sales & an autograph signing! (Courtesy photo)

Graphic Novel Book Club
Monday, April 28, 6 p.m.
Graphic novel readers unite! Join our book club to discuss our book of the month, eat snacks, and vote on the next selection. This month's graphic novel is: Sink or Swim by Veronica Agarwal. Grades 3-5

Teen Leadership Council
Monday, April 28, 6 p.m.
Are you interested in advocating for what you want at WML? Have you volunteered before, but want to commit to more? Join our Teen Leadership Council! Grades 7-12

Preschool Storytime
Tuesday, April 29, 10 a.m.
Join us at Preschool Storytime! This program includes books, rhymes, music and movement for children aged 2! Ages 3-6

Time for Twos
Wednesday, April 30, 10 a.m.
Time for Twos includes books, rhymes, music and movement for children aged 2! Age 2

Baby Time
Thursday, May 1, 10 a.m.
Join us at our Baby Time! This program includes books, rhymes, music and movement. Ages 0-23 months

LEGO Building
Friday, May 2, 3:45 p.m.
Build with LEGOs at the same time as other LEGO fans and display what you make in the library! Grades K-5.

Additional Information

Registration is Open: Thursday, May 8, 6:30 p.m. (The Fez Room at the Shriner's Auditorium)
Wilmington Memorial Library is hosting best-selling novelist Chris Bohjalian whose newest book The Jackal's Mistress comes out in March! This first event in our new off-site author series will feature a presentation by Mr. Bohjalian, book sales/signing, a cash bar, and light refreshments. Registration is now open: *https://bit.ly/wmlbehindthebook*

Annual Poetry Contest: Submissions Open Now!
Celebrate National Poetry Month by submitting to our Annual Poetry Contest: Verse vs. Verse! This year's theme revolves around play, gaming, and connection — just like our Summer Reading Program! For more information, visit *wilmlibrary.org/poetry2025*. Plus, join us for a Poetry Night on May 7 at 6 p.m. to celebrate the winners and enjoy refreshments. The deadline to submit a poem is Wednesday, April 30.

Don't Miss Out on the 2025 Town Wide Yard Sale!
Don't be left out! In the past, over 60 Wilmington households have participated each year and hundreds of shoppers found bargains at the annual Town Wide Yard Sale. This year's sale is Saturday, June 14 from 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. Applications are open May 1-21, and the seller fee is $20. Applications will be available online and at the library starting May t.

Book Store Next Door
Regular hours are back at The Book Store Next Door! The bookstore is open Wednesdays and Saturdays from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Museum Passes
The library has discounted passes to your favorite Massachusetts museums, attractions, and state parks. Find the full list by visiting *www.wilmlibrary.org/services/mp*.

WML In-Person & Virtual Programming
Registration is required for most in-person programs and is required for all virtual programs, as you will need to register in order to receive the Zoom link. You can register on our website at *www.wilmlibrary.org* or by calling (978) 658-2967.

▲ The cast and crew of "Hadestown" at Wilmington High School take a bow after their Friday night performance. (Rosalyn Impink photo)

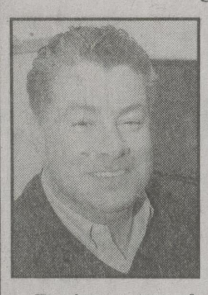
'Hadestown' performance at WHS

▲ Allison Hall and Clare Soucy starred as Orpheus and Eurydice. (Rosalyn Impink photo)

▶ The Three Fates: Kaia Donn, Maria Eduarda da Rosa, and Emily Hall. (Rosalyn Impink photo)

Advertisement

It's Your Money
by Todd Brisbois



WHAT TO KNOW ABOUT TAX DEDUCTIONS FOR BUSINESS TRAVEL

Business travel deductions are available for certain people who travel away from their home or main place of work for business reasons. A taxpayer is traveling away from home if they are away for longer than an ordinary day's work and they need to sleep in a location other than their home to meet the demands of their work while away.

Travel expenses must be ordinary and necessary. They can't be lavish, extravagant or for personal purposes. Employers can deduct travel expenses paid or incurred during a temporary work assignment if the assignment is less than one year.

Travel expenses for conventions are deductible if attending them benefits the business. There are special rules for conventions held outside of North America.

Deductible travel expenses include:

- Travel by plane, train, bus or car between home and a business destination, including fares for taxis or other types of transportation between an airport or train station and a hotel, or from a hotel to a work location
- Shipping of baggage and sample or display material between regular and temporary work locations
- Using a personally owned car for business, Lodging and meals,Dry cleaning and laundry, and Tips paid for services related to any of these expenses
- Other similar ordinary and necessary expenses related to the business travel

Recordkeeping is important! It's easier to prepare a tax return with organized records. Taxpayers should keep records such as receipts, canceled checks and other documents that support a deduction.

Presented as a service to the community by

Brisbois Capital Management, LLC
11 Middlesex Ave, Suite 1, Wilmington, MA 01887
888-680-6886
www.BrisboisCapital.com

Securities offered through Securities Service Network, Inc., Member FINRA/SIPC
Office of Supervisory Jurisdiction:
9729 Cogdill Rd, Suite 301, Knoxville, TN 37932, 865/777-4677
Brisbois Capital Management, LLC, is a registered investment advisor

News and notes from WCTV

Hello friends and neighbors! Here's what's going on at WCTV!

NEW PROGRAMMING JUST FOR YOU!

Select Board — April 14, 2025
In this very special Select Board meeting, chairman of the board, Greg Bendel, leads his final meeting as a member after nine years of service to the town. Bendel's family and the rest of the board celebrate his time and dedication. In addition to this, the board conducts other business such as loaning the town common out to the library and school, and other matters.

Wildcats Play with Pride in Military Appreciation Night Against Stoneham
On April 17, 2025, the Wilmington High School boys varsity lacrosse team hosted Stoneham High School in a special Military Appreciation Game. The Wildcats donned red, white, and blue jerseys to honor current and retired military personnel, with a pre-game ceremony recognizing their service.

Despite a strong start, Wilmington narrowly fell to Stoneham with a final score of 9-8. The event highlighted the community's respect for the armed forces and the team's commitment to honoring those who serve.

*These programs can be viewed on WCTV channels or on WCTV's Youtube channel: WCTVWilmington.

Meetings covered by WCTV:
Monday April 28, 7 p.m. Select Board
View on: Verizon channel 38 and Comcast channel 22

Wednesday April 30, 7 p.m. School Committee
View on: Verizon channel 38 and Comcast channel 22

Follow us:
Twitter: WCTV (*@Wilmiington_TV)/Twitter*
Facebook: WCTV: Wilmington Community Television
Instagram: wilmington tv_
Youtube: WCTV Wilming ton

WCTV Channels:
Public Channel: Verizon 37, Comcast 9.
Meetings and Government Channel: Verizon 38, Comcast 22.
Access Channel: Verizon 38, Comcast 6.
To watch programs On-Demand or for more information check us out at *WCTV.org*.

WCTV is located at 10 Waltham St., Wilmington
Office hours by appointment: (978) 657-4066.
Questions about WCTV? Contact: *info@wctv.org*

Lifestyle

This Saturday is INDEPENDENT BOOK STORE DAY

By HEATHER BURNS
News Correspondent

There is nothing quite like spending a relaxing Saturday afternoon browsing through your favorite book store.

Although most books today are purchased at big box bookstores like Barnes & Noble and Amazon, true book lovers prefer to get their reading fix in the intimate atmosphere of a neighborhood book shop.

Saturday, April 26, 2025 is Independent Bookstore Day. A great time to take the time to honor and support these real life "little shops around the corner" that are a much needed part of neighborhoods and Main streets throughout the Commonwealth.

To celebrate these local independent bookstores, there are two multi-bookstore events happening this month.

Booklovers are welcome to participate in the Metro Boston Indie Bookstore Crawl, which is happening the entire month of April through Independent Bookstore Day on April 26.

This year's "crawl" is inspired by the pre-pandemic Trolley Tour of Independent Bookstores. Organizers have re-invented the Trolly Tour to a more casual "crawl," allowing visitors to explore local bookstores at their own pace.

Visit any or all 21 participating bookstores to collect Metro Boston Indie Bookstore official passports, which are keepsake, collectable "mock" passports. Bring your bookstore passport to each store on the "crawl" to collect a stamp.

Collected passports with stamps can then be redeemed for prizes at each of the participating stores on Saturday, April 26, and anyone who collects at least one passport from any of the participating bookstores will be entered to win one of five gift baskets.

Gift baskets contain over 21 gift and book items from every participating bookstore.

Each individual bookstore involved in this celebration will also be offering sales and promotions that are specific to their location.

All 21 bookstores are located in the Metro Boston area, including Cambridge, Boston, Brookline, Dorchester, and Roslindale.

The independent bookstores participation in this event are All She Wrote, Beacon Hill Books, Brookline Booksmith, East End Books, Frugal Bookstore, Harvard Bookstore, I Am Books, Just Bookish, Lovestruck Books, MIT Press Bookstore, Narrative, Pandemonium, Paper Cuts, Parkside Bookshop, Porter Square Books (both the Boston and Cambridge locations), Rozzie Bound Co-Op, A Sanctuary Cafe, Side Quest Books and Games, Trident Books and Cafe, and Wild Child.

To view a full list of prizes, and to enter to win prizes, visit *www.porter-squarebooks.com*.

The area north of Boston is also celebrating Independent Bookstore Day in a similar fashion with the North of Boston Book Trail.

With 19 participating bookstores, The North of Boston Book Trail works much like the Metro Boston Indie Bookstore Crawl, offering bookstore passports that visitors can collect at each stop on the book trail.

Visitors are encouraged to visit as many locations as possible to support these local, small businesses, but a visit to only one is required in order to enter for prize giveaways.

The North of Boston Book Trail takes place on Saturday and Sunday, April 26 and 27, 2025, and this year's event is offering prize giveaways valued at over $4,500.

Each participating bookstore will also be offering their different discounts, giveaways and special offers.

Participating bookstores include Andover Bookstore, Book Ends, The Book Oasis, The Bookshop of Beverly Farms, The Bookstore of Gloucester, The Concord Bookshop, Copper Dog Books, Dogtown Books, LaLA Books, Maxima Book Center, Molly's Bookstore, The Purple Couch Bookshop, Saltwater Bookstore, The Silver Unicorn Bookstore, Whitelam Books, and Wicked Good Books.

Visitors are encouraged to visit as many locations as possible to support these local, small businesses, but a visit to only one is required in order to enter for prize giveaways.

At your last stop on the Book Trail, visitors can ask for a completion form, or download one online to be entered to win prizes.

For specific promotions for each participating store, to download a completion form to be entered in the prize giveaway, and for a complete list of participating stores, store locations, and business hours, visit *www.northofbostonbooktrail.com*.

This year more than ever, our local, small businesses need the support of citizens in their community, as well as from surrounding communities.

Whether you drive, bike, walk, "crawl" or use public transportation, a visit down one of these bookstore "trails" to support independent bookstores, will surely lead us all down the right path of a healthy economy for our local, Main Street businesses.

▲▶ Beacon Hill Bookstore is one of the 21 participating independent bookstores in the Metro Boston Indie Bookstore Crawl now through April 26,2025. (Heather Burns photos)

▲ Collect bookstore passports to win prizes while supporting local independent bookstores during the Metro Boston Indie Bookstore Crawl and the North of Boston Book Trail. (Heather Burns photos)

Upcoming local events

April 26, Town Clean Up Day, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. Pick up bags at DPW, 999 Whipple Road, pick up trash around town and return. Community service hours. Even an hour helps! *Clean.up.tewksbury@gmail.com*.

April 26, Friends of the Tewksbury Public Library Annual Meeting, 10 a.m. - noon. 300 Chandler St.

April 27, Power of Flowers Murder Mystery Event, 1PM, Stevens Estate in North Andover. *Pofproject.org* for tickets. *https://rb.gy/ddi46o*.

May 1-3, Disney's The Little Mermaid, TMHS Theater Co production. Tickets $10 at *www.cur8.com*. Come out and support the show!

May 2, Laughs for Lions Comedy Fundraiser, Tewksbury/Wilmington Elks Lodge. Doors open 6:30, Show at 7:30 p.m. Bring your own snacks. $25 pp, Raffles, 50/50. Call Susan Duffy 978-590-3757.

May 3, Veterans #Still Serving Spring Clean Up at East Street Cemetery. 10 a.m. Veterans welcome residents to help clean up the East Street cemetery in preparation for Memorial Day.

May 4, Tewksbury Line of March reenactment, 1 p.m., Tewksbury Town Common. Follow the route that Capt. Trull's minutemen took to Concord. Free.

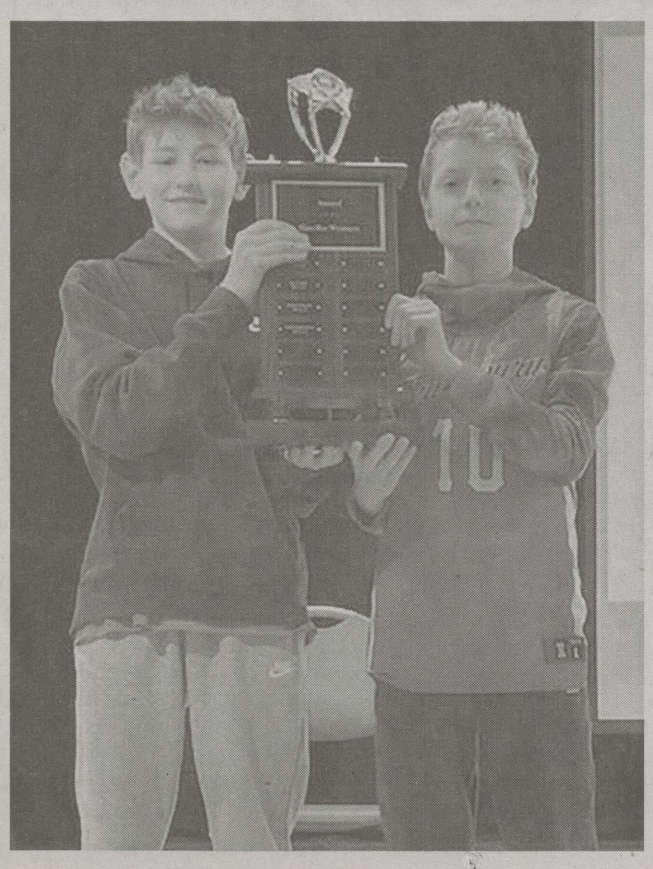
May 4, Strides Toward Mobility 5 K Fun Run Fundraiser, Strongwater Farm, $20 pp, 10 a.m. Register at *https://rb.gy/90pqni*

May 5, Friends of Haggetts Pond Golf Tournament, 8AM, Merrimack Golf Club, Methuen. *lstrozza@yahoo.com* or *https://shorturl.at/Yoq0t*

May 5, Why Fluoride in Water is a Good Thing for Public Health, Public Health Museum, 7 p.m. via Zoom. Register at *publichealthmuseum.org*. Free.

May 10, Annual Postal Carrier Food Drive, leave non-breakable, non-perishable items in bag for mail carrier to benefit the Tewksbury Community Pantry.

May 10, Bloom Festival, 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Grow Greenhouses, 1 Greenhouse Road, Tewksbury. Plants, gifts, garden items. *pofproject.org*.



Tucceri and Malone are Geography Bee co-champs

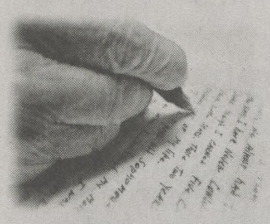
Seventh graders Jeffrey Tucceri (left) and Jason Malone (right) made school history by tying as co-champions in this year's John Wynn Middle School Geography Bee, marking the first time the competition has ended in a tie. After nine intense rounds covering everything from climate graphs to current events, and testing their ability to analyze maps under pressure, both gentlemen impressed judges with their quick thinking and accuracy. In the celebratory photo shown, Jeffrey and Jason proudly hold the school trophy together, a symbol of their shared victory and deep knowledge of the world. (Courtesy photo)

– LEGAL NOTICE –
AUCTION INFORMATION
WILMINGTON, MA
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will sell at Public Auction on:
MAY 16, 2025 • 12:00 PM
at BURLINGTON SELF STORAGE
114 WEST STREET
WILMINGTON, MA 01887
The personal property heretofore stored with the undersigned by:
LESLIE BOYCE - WOBURN, MA
PAULA WHITNEY - WILMINGTON, MA
CHRISTOPHER CARTER - SWAMPSCOTT, MA
ANNICK BOITEUX - MONTCLAIR, NJ
Burlington Self Storage reserves the following rights:
(1) To bid at the public auction; (2) To refuse any and all bids;
(3) To cancel the auction at any time for any reason.
4/24&5/1

Looking to Sell Your Distressed Property?
Whether it's outdated, damaged, or just a piece of land ready for a fresh start, we're interested in making you an offer on it.
• Fair Market Value
• Hassle-Free Process
• Any Condition
• Quick Sale

Call Today!
978-815-4116
NDC
Northeastern Development Corp.

OPINION



Letters to the editor

Caira deserves reelection for 'fantastic job' he's done

(Eds. note: this letter was sent prior to last week's deadline, but not seen until after the paper went to print. Therefore, it's being run this week)

Dear editor,

I am writing in support of Kevin Caira, who is running for re-election for Wilmington Selectman. I have known Kevin and his family for many years and feel that he has done a fantastic job over the last nine years.

He takes his position on the Board of Selectmen extremely seriously and is an honest, fair, and hard-working individual. He is very transparent and extremely thorough when reviewing and analyzing issues that come before him on the board.

Some may misinterpret his easy-going nature the wrong way, but he is a strong leader who does not make rash decisions and does not jump to unfounded conclusions. He thinks things through, researches the issues and sticks to the facts.

He believes in allowing issues to work through the process that Wilmington's by-laws have laid out and does not allow a few loud voices to sway the board away from doing the right thing for the entire town, not just a few people with their own special interest. He always puts what's best for Wilmington first even if sometimes it is not the most popular position to take.

I have continued to work hand in hand with Kevin through my involvement with the Wilmington Sons and Daughters of Italy, where Kevin is the Chairman of the Roncalli Board of Directors, and I am an elected Trustee.

Kevin has worked tirelessly to organize and run fundraising events such as our Comedy Night and Town Wide Yard Sale which raises money not only for the Wilmington Sons and Daughters of Italy charities but also Wilmington Band Parents Scholarships.

Kevin has also recently been elected as the 2nd National Vice President of the Order Sons and Daughters of Italy in America, a position that shows the esteem, honor and trustworthiness in which he is held across the country. Working together with Kevin on these charitable endeavors and many others, I can attest to his commitment and his compassion to help others.

His leadership ability and organizational skills have led these fundraisers to huge successes. Kevin's volunteer work also extends beyond the Sons and Daughters of Italy. He has served the town as Vice Chairman of the Yentile Recreational Development Committee. These 20 acres of open space, 10 acres of which includes both passive and active recreation for our town residents, is a tremendous asset to our town. Kevin cares about our town's residents and their need for recreational facilities such as Yentile Park.

Kevin has the knowledge on how both state and municipal government work. He worked in the state government as an administrator for the State Retirement System for over 20 years and has just recently retired as the Retirement Administrator for the City of Amesbury. Kevin is fiscally responsible and continues to work to ensure that our town has a high bond rating so that the town can do important projects without overpaying to get the job done right!

He works hand in hand with the town manager and his department heads to ensure town services are delivered at the level that we all deserve.

As always, this year's election is important for you and our community. I am confident that his experience, compassion and leadership in government service, both state and municipal, and his many years of volunteerism exemplify what we need in our next Selectman.

I would like to ask the residents of Wilmington to please join me and my family and cast one of your two votes to re-elect Kevin Caira for Wilmington Selectman on Election Day - Saturday, April 26!

Sincerely,
Patricia Romano

Healey-Driscoll Admin. makes over-the-counter birth control and prenatal vitamins free for many

BOSTON — The Healey-Driscoll Administration announced two standing orders that will allow eligible MassHealth members and Health Safety Net (HSN) patients to access prenatal vitamins and over the counter (OTC) oral contraceptives at no cost. This move is part of the administration's commitment to improving reproductive and maternal health outcomes and reducing health disparities for women and infants.

"Our administration is committed to expanding access to reproductive and maternal health care across Massachusetts. We know that prenatal vitamins and birth control play a really important role in women's health," said Governor Maura Healey. "With these orders, we are making it easier and more affordable for people to make the best health care decisions for themselves, will improve health outcomes for women and babies, and will reduce health disparities."

"By expanding access to birth control and prenatal vitamins for Mass Health members in every community in Massachusetts, we're supporting people to make more informed choices for themselves," said Lieutenant Governor Kim Driscoll. "In turn, this will lead to a healthier Massachusetts for everyone."

These standing orders are designed to improve access to essential reproductive health medications, listed below. These medications will be available at all Mass Health enrolled pharmacies.

• Standing Order for Prenatal Vitamins: Eligible MassHealth members and HSN patients can receive up to a 90-day supply of OTC prenatal vitamins or multivitamins containing at least 400 mcg of folic acid. This Standing Order will help ensure that those who are capable of becoming pregnant, considering pregnancy, attempting to become pregnant, are pregnant, or nursing receive the essential nutrients needed.

Pharmacists will be required to counsel patients on the use of prenatal vitamins, including appropriate initiation and discontinuation, and encourage follow-up with a primary care provider or obstetrician/gynecologist. MassHealth currently covers 40 percent of all births in Massachusetts.

• Standing Order for Oral Hormonal Contraceptives: Allows pharmacists to dispense up to a 365-day supply of OTC oral hormonal contraceptives, specifically norgestrel 0.075 mg tablets, to eligible MassHealth members and HSN patients. The standing order ensures that birth control is accessible to individuals of reproductive potential and age.

As part of this initiative, pharmacists will be required to counsel patients on contraindications, side effects, and the proper use of the birth control pill, emphasizing the importance of daily adherence and informing patients that the pill does not protect against sexually transmitted infections.

"We're working to make sure that everyone in Massachusetts has access to the health care tools they need to live their best lives," said Health and Human Services Secretary Kate Walsh. "Now, MassHealth members can get prenatal vitamins and birth control pills for free, over-the-counter. Removing barriers like this is one of the simplest ways we can work toward better health outcomes for mothers and infants in our state."

"MassHealth is committed to supporting reproductive health and family planning choices, ensuring that all members regardless of their circumstances can access comprehensive health care," said Assistant Secretary for MassHealth Mike Levine.

The medications in the standing orders will be available through all MassHealth enrolled pharmacies, and pharmacists will be required to provide counseling or guidance on the proper use of both products.

Kelly named to President's List at Oregon Institute of Technology

KLAMATH FALLS, OR — **Donna Kelly** has been named to the 2024-2025 Winter Term President's list at Oregon Institute of Technology. Kelly is from **Tewksbury** and studies Vascular Technology. Inclusion on the list requires a 3.70 grade-point average and above.

About Oregon Institute of Technology

Founded in Klamath Falls in 1947, Oregon Institute of Technology is the premier polytechnic institution in Oregon. Offering bachelor's, master's, and a Doctor of Physical Therapy, Oregon Tech has exceptional programs in engineering, health technologies, business, technology, communication, and applied sciences.

Visit *www.oit.edu* to learn more about Oregon Institute of Technology.

Hunt a 'dedicated coach, tireless volunteer'

(Eds. note: this letter was sent prior to last week's deadline, but not seen until after the paper went to print. Therefore, it's being run this week)

Fellow residents,

Please join me in electing Steve Hunt to serve as Wilmington's next Select Board member.

Steve is more than just a familiar name in our community — he's a dedicated coach, a tireless volunteer, and a true public servant who has spent decades giving back to Wilmington in every way he can. Whether it's on the ice mentoring our youth or working behind the scenes to improve the quality of life for all residents, Steve's commitment to this town is unmatched.

Steve brings with him the kind of steady leadership and integrity that we need on the Select Board. He listens. He cares. And he acts — not for personal gain, but because he genuinely wants to see Wilmington thrive. His long history of community involvement has given him a deep understanding of the issues we face, and he's never been afraid to roll up his sleeves and get to work.

Steve is a lifelong Wilmington resident who understands Wilmington's values and traditions, and will work to ensure the continued success and community centric feel our town fosters.

Steve leads by example, and he's always put Wilmington first. I encourage you to join me in supporting Steve Hunt in our election on April 26.

Sincerely,
Patrick Giroux

Good Guy tickets now on sale and must be purchased in advance

To the editor,

The Wilmington Good Guy Committee has met, and we have selected the 2025 Wilmington Good Guy from among 35 letters nominating 10 different deserving individuals. This year's award winner is well known around town for being active across many organizations and causes benefitting all of us here in Wilmington. We are proud to welcome this person into the family of "Good Guys."

This individual will be honored with a dinner and good-natured roast and award ceremony on Friday, May 9 at the Wilmington Knights of Columbus hosted by Wilmington native and professional comedian Steve Bjork.

There is no doubt that the hall will be filled for this night of food, recognition and many laughs. Get your tickets early!

Tickets are available at $35 per person and must be purchased in advance by Sunday, May 5. Seating for tables of 10 can be reserved in advance. Tickets cannot be sold at the door. Please contact 2024 Wilmington "Good Guy" Jen Bolanos for all tickets and inquiries. 617-699-2395 or *jbolanos@verizon.net*.

Doors for the event will open at 6:30 p.m. and festivities will start at 7 p.m.

And remember, this is supposed to be a "surprise" event for the recipient. If you see this individual in aisle 6 at Market Basket, McKinnon's or Elia's, please don't congratulate them until May 10!

The Committee would like to thank all of those who took the time to submit nominations for this year's award. Wilmington is truly blessed to have so many people deserving of this recognition.

Sincerely,
Wilmington Good Guy Committee

Book Stew Review:

'Giant Love: Edna Ferber, Her Best-selling Novel of Texas and the Making of a Classic American Film' by Julie Gilbert

By EILEEN MACDOUGALL

This exploration of the monumental book and movie was written by Edna Ferber's great-niece, and it's an utter joy for those of us who devoured Cimarron, So Big, and Giant in her heyday.

As the author opines regretfully, Ferber does not seem to be read any more, and it's a mystery as to why her mid-twentieth century feminist heroines no longer resonate. At the height of her fame, her novels were fought over by magazines to be serialized and by Hollywood studios to be filmed.

Ferber seems to have enchanted most of the intelligentsia of her time and was also a champion of equal rights for Black people (Showboat) and Mexican-Americans (Giant).

The first half of the book is Ferber's origin story, and the second is the saga of the making of the movie, with Ferber, director George Stevens, and producer Henry Ginsberg forming a production company and sharing the profits between them.

Studio boss Jack Warner provides the funding and is a major impediment to Stevens' creative vision and meticulous editing. Ferber is swept away by her admiration of James Dean and by her prescient feeling that he would drive himself to an early death, which happened before the filming of the movie was complete.

The stories of the author and her roles, before and during filming, are joined together expertly by author Gilbert.

"In the club known as the United States, there's been a tendency on the part of the old members to push would-be new members out of the way, saying, 'We don't want new energy, new loyalty. The old is good enough for us. We don't want foreigners.' In just a few years of that policy in any organization, dry-rot sets in, and the club dies."

Want your opinion heard?

We LOVE your letters!
Send Letters to the Editor to:
office@yourtowncrier.com.

All submissions must be accompanied by full name, address, and daytime contact information for verification purposes.
Letters must be e-mailed by noon on Monday in order for consideration the same week's edition.

Town Crier
Tewksbury - Wilmington
Office located at:
36 Commerce Way #410, Woburn, Ma. 01801
(978) 658-2346
E-Mail: Office@YourTownCrier.com
Publication No. 635-340
A Publication of the Woburn Daily Times, Inc.
36 Commerce Way #410, Woburn, Ma. 01801, published every Wednesday

Founder: Capt. Larz Neilson
Publisher: Peter M. Haggerty
News Editor: Ryan LaRoche
Advertising: Bruce Hilliard
Sports Editor: Doug Hastings

Subscription prices: Payable in advance.
In Wilmington and Tewksbury: $90 a year. Elsewhere $105 a year.

No financial responsibility is accepted by the Woburn Daily Times, Inc. for errors in advertisements. A reprint will be made of any part of an advertisement in which the error affects the value of the advertised item.

Periodicals postage paid at Woburn, MA 01801 and additional entry points
Postmaster please send address changes to:
36 Commerce Way #410, Woburn, Ma. 01801

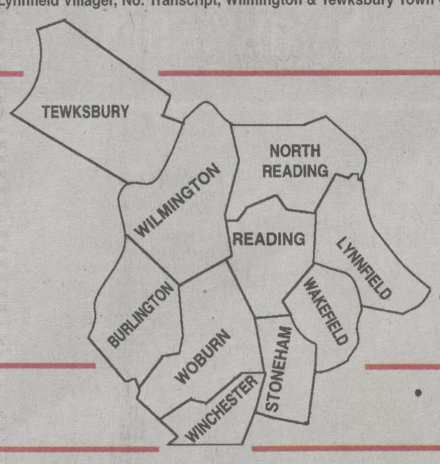
Movie Review: 'Sinners' Page B2

Recipe: Ham and Egg Salad Sandwiches Page B2

Real Estate Transfers Page B3

MIDDLESEX EAST appearing in Daily Times – Chronicle (Reading, Woburn, , Burlington, Wakefield), Lynnfield Villager, No. Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Independent

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, APRIL 23, 24, 2025 B1



Middlesex East

A weekly regional section reaching 10 communities

• LYNNFIELD • NORTH READING • READING • WAKEFIELD • WOBURN • STONEHAM • • WINCHESTER • BURLINGTON • WILMINGTON • TEWKSBURY •

Up to 100,000 Readers each Wed./Thurs. in 10 Communities

Local News Provided By Local People

(781) 944-2200
middlesexeast@comcast.net

Woburn wrestling with surging early childhood education enrollments

By PATRICK BLAIS

Local leaders in the City of Woburn almost universally accept the community needs to relieve overcrowding issues in neighborhood elementary schools by finding a new home for the district's early childhood education program (ECP). But to the local School Committee's recent dismay, the City Council insists that fix be permanent.

Leaving school officials scrambling to identify a redistricting alternative, the city's chief appropriating body last month revolted against a School Committee plan to alleviate a citywide space crunch by spending up to $5 million in reserve funding to install 37 modular classroom units from a Cape Cod school district.

Though not voting against the concept, as there was technically no appropriations request to act upon, several council members believed it would be imprudent to spend so much money on a capital project that had a 10-year shelf life. Various other city officials pointed out that the March presentation, led by School's Superintendent Dr. Matthew Crowley and School Committee Chair Ellen Crowley, marked the first time any concrete details about the modular ECP classroom solution had been shared with them.

"I have a financial responsibility to all residents of the city and I can't in good faith support of vote in favor of modulars because there's way too many questions that still need to be answered," said Ward 7 Councilor Charles Viola, whose West Side district includes the Reeves Elementary School where the ECP space crunch is the most pronounced.

"There's got to be other ideas out there. The solution isn't just to throw money at things. There's gotta be some out-of-the-box idea [that will work here]," Ward 2 Councilor William Pappalardo later insisted.

Woburn's top school administrators have been sounding the alarm about surging ECP enrollments for several years now, but with pre-kindergarten learners now taking up some 14 classrooms at the Reeves and four other rooms at the Shamrock Elementary School off of Green Street, the overcrowding problems have reached a crisis point.

Woburn is hardly alone in dealing with such school congestion issues.

For example, in the neighboring Town of Stoneham, local officials also several years ago began warning that its state-mandated preschool program was gobbling up elementary school classrooms that had been designed and used in the past for regular education instruction. To address the problem, the community agreed to tack on a preschool wing to the district's brand new $217 million high school, which opened its doors for the first time last fall.

Meanwhile, in the abutting Town of Reading, voters next month are being asked to approve a $130 million debt exclusion for the construction of a new Killam Elementary

• ENROLLMENTS TO B3

OVERCROWDING ISSUES - Early Childhood Education Program modular units could be installed at Woburn's Kennedy Middle School (top photo) or the Reeves Elementary School (bottom) at a cost of around $5 million dollars. At the Reeves Elementary School, the ECP space crunch is the most pronounced. (Courtesy Photos)

SINCE 1987,

generations of homeowners have trusted JP Carroll Roofing to protect their roofs...

and everything beneath them.

JP CARROLL ROOFING

With roofing, siding, window, and gutter services backed by 50-year warranties and 0% financing options, JP Carroll has always delivered peace of mind to last a lifetime.

ROOTED IN NEW ENGLAND, ROOFED TO LAST.

Call (978) 209-0546 or visit jpcarrollroofing.com to setup a free consultation.

REGENT THEATRE

EST. 1916

7 Medford Street Arlington, MA 02474 • 781.646.4849 • regenttheatre.com

The Regent consistently hosts creative, interactive, remarkable events!" – Boston Event Guide

"The small theater of choice for the Boston Area." – Boston Herald

"One of The 10 Best Live Theaters in Massachusetts" – BestThingsMA.com 2022

UPCOMING EVENTS

MOVIE SCREENING

The 1994 American drama film directed by **Frank Darabont** starring **Tim Robbins** and **Morgan Freeman**

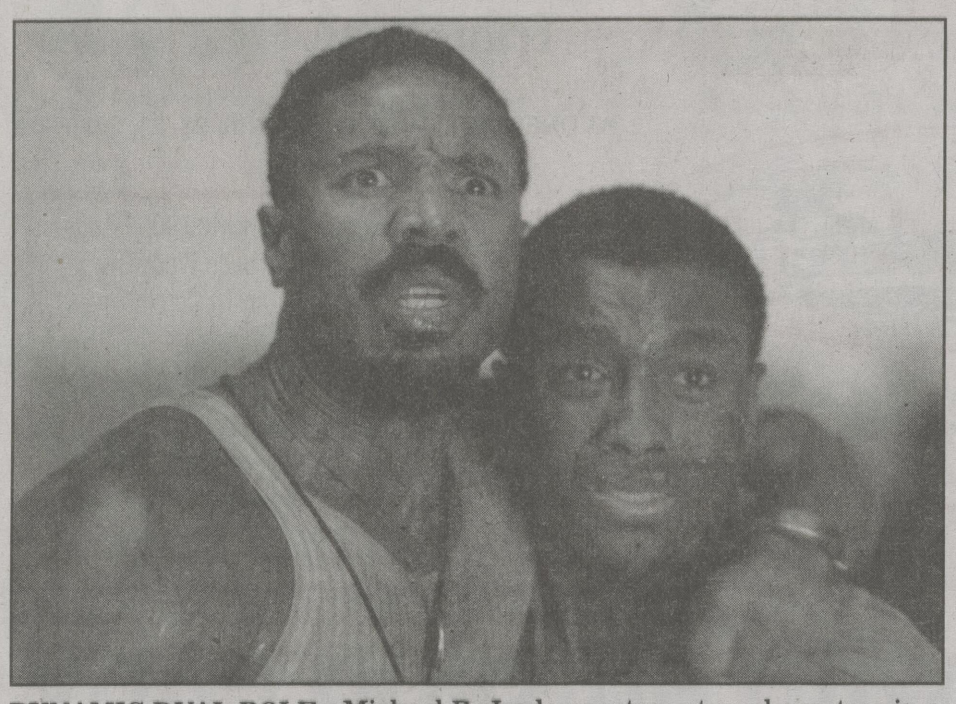
Wed, April 30 – 7:00pm: The Shawshank Redemption

MOVIE SCREENING

A **film festival** that aims to bring the mountains into cities with the **world's best films** related to **adventure sports**.

Thu, May 1– 7:00pm: Mountains On Stage

MIDDLESEX EAST appearing in Daily Times – Chronicle (Reading, Woburn, , Burlington, Wakefield), Lynnfield Villager, No. Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Independent



DYNAMIC DUAL ROLE - Michael B. Jordan portrays two characters in a scene from "Sinners" released by Warner Bros Pictures.
(Warner Bros. Pictures via AP)

Movie Reviews & Box Office News

Michael B. Jordan does double duty in Ryan Coogler's pulsating, vein-bursting 'Sinners'.

By JOCELYN NOVECK
AP National Writer

It's gotta be something in the water. How else to explain the plethora of A-list twins on Hollywood screens lately?

In the last few months alone, we've had Robert Pattinson, Theo James and the great Robert De Niro playing opposite each other on screen. But now we have by far the most creatively ambitious, culturally layered, artistically bold twin-led cinematic outing yet — if this sentence feels like a lot, get ready for the movie! — with Michael B. Jordan on double duty in "Sinners."

And while the Jordan-Jordan pairing is front and center and full of charisma, Jordan himself would probably agree the most important pairing here is the one between him and Ryan Coogler. The supremely talented writer-director turns once again to Jordan — star of all four of his previous films — for his first completely original movie. Both men are firing on all cylinders.

So what exactly is "Sinners," shot on large-format film (including IMAX 65 mm and Ultra Panavision 70) befitting the size of its vision, about? Depends which layer you're looking at.

The outer layer is a story of two brothers coming home to Mississippi in 1932 to launch a juke joint after spending time on the German front in World War I and then learning from Al Capone in gangland Chicago. Peel away, and it's a story about music, especially the transporting power of the blues. It's also about love: love that's lost, love that's found, love that's impossible. And it's about the tenuousness of life in the Jim Crow South.

And then ... it turns into a full-on, gore-spewing, guts-spilling vampire film, one of the scarier ones you'll see in a very long time.

It's soon clear the only thing small about this film is the timeline — one day, unless you want to count the afterlife, which is fair. How Coogler pulls everything off at once — and makes it cohere, mostly — is a sight to see.

And even more, to feel. With a crowd you don't know, as Coogler intends it. At my screening there was frequent laughter, both joyous and nervous, some screams and not a few jumps, including one where I felt my own self leaving my seat, pens and notepad tumbling. Coogler grew up loving the jumpy moments in movies like "Jurassic Park," and wanted to recreate the feeling.

We begin our 24 hours in Clarksdale, Mississippi, with skinny Preacher Boy, aka Sammie (exciting 19-year-old newcomer Miles Caton), bloody and barely alive, staggering into a church. His father, the pastor, urges him to drop the twisted vestige of a guitar he carries. We see lightning-quick flashbacks to scenes of horror — way too quick to settle in our brains. Coogler will take his time. You got somewhere you need to be?

We then rewind, to one day earlier.

Twin brothers Smoke and Stack — Jordan and Jordan, who frequently share the screen, seamlessly — have arrived with a truckful of Irish beer from Chicago. Handing wads of cash to a white owner for an old mill and its land, the brothers tell the man they'll "kill any of your Klan buddies" if they come around. "The Klan don't exist no more," the oily character replies.

The plan is to open that same night. The brothers separate to rally staff, supplies and food. They also need music. Young cousin Sammie turns out to have a soulful voice and prodigious talent on the blues guitar. They pick up a harmonica and piano player (the wonderful Delroy Lindo) by promising all the Irish beer he wants.

We also meet the love interests. Stack is the slicker of the two brothers, much quicker to smile, if not happier, with a red brimmed hat and a few gold-rimmed teeth. He's soon approached by his ex, Mary (Hailee Steinfeld, poignant), the young white woman he loved and left. She's angry. It won't be 'til later that we learn he was only trying to keep her safe.

As for Smoke, more somber in a blue cap, he reunites with a soulful medicine woman, with whom he's shared past grief. He convinces Annie — played by Wunmi Mosaku with a serene grace — to come cook at the joint.

The place opens. The beer's flowing and the dance floor hopping. Sammie and Pearline (Jayme Lawson), a married woman who's caught his fancy, hook up. It's the best night of his young life.

And then come the vampires.

Remmick (Jack O'Connell), a spindly and scruffy villain, first shows up at a farm couple's home, their Klan hood visible in the back. A red-eyed group now numbering three, the vampires head to the juke joint for the bloody final act.

It's a doozy, and the less said the better. Well — we WILL say that perhaps only Coogler would think of a lusty group of vampires singing old Irish folk songs. In any case, the climactic confrontation is what we're waiting for, and pays off.

But please don't leave once the credits start rolling; Coogler has more gifts up his sleeve. His very long, ever-growing sleeve.

"Sinners," a Warner Bros. Pictures release, has been rated R by the Motion Picture Association "for strong bloody violence, sexual content and language." Running time: 137 minutes. Three and a half stars out of four. More movie reviews at www.homenewshere.com.

HomeNewsHere RECIPE

Ham and Egg Salad Sandwiches

TWO GOOD TO BE TRUE - This Spring, try some new sandwich recipes. These ham and egg salad sandwiches are delicioulsly tempting, as well as being a great way to use holiday leftovers. What to do with leftover ham and leftover eggs? Now you know!

STEPS

1. In medium bowl, mix all ingredients except lettuce and bread.

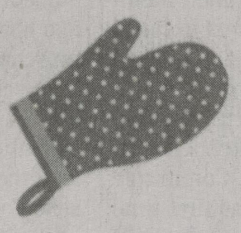
2. Place lettuce leaf on 4 of the bread slices. Spoon egg mixture onto lettuce. Top with remaining bread.

EXPERT TIPS

• Need a foolproof way to hard-cook eggs? It's easy. Just place eggs in saucepan, and add cold water to cover eggs by 1 inch. Cover; heat to boiling. Remove from heat; let stand covered 15 minutes. Drain. Immediately cool in cold water. Tap egg to crack the shell, roll between hands to loosen, then peel.

NUTRITION

440 Calories
29g Total Fat
15g Protein
29g Total Carbohydrate
8g Sugars



INGREDIENTS:

• 1 box 1/2 cup chopped fully cooked ham
• 1/2 cup chopped broccoli florets
• 1/2 cup chopped celery
• 1/2 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
• 1 tablespoon chopped fresh chives
• 2 teaspoons chopped fresh or 3/4 teaspoon dried marjoram leaves
• 1/4 teaspoon onion salt
• 3 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
• Lettuce leaves
• 8 slices herb or whole wheat bread

Linden Tree Concerts with Temple Emmanuel of Wakefield present -

Cello-guitar songwriting duo Aaron Nathans and Michael G. Ronstadt: a progressive folk music concert

Linden Tree Concerts with Temple Emmanuel of Wakefield invite area folks to hear live in person the folk duo. Aaron Nathans and Michael G. Ronstadt on Sunday afternoon at 2 pm on April 27th. The concert will be held at Temple Emmanuel at 120 Chestnut St. Wakefield, MA 01880, a wonderful chance to experience their music in a small intimate setting.

Cello-guitar songwriting duo Aaron Nathans and Michael G. Ronstadt never lose their capacity to surprise. This progressive folk act combines uninhibited musical creativity and mastery with accessible story songs and an oddball sense of humor. Audiences will see and hear things done with a cello they never thought possible, meandering stories as captivating as the music, and hook-filled story songs that you'll remember long after the lights come up. Guitarist/vocalist Nathans, from the Philadelphia area, is an award-winning leader in the Philly songwriting community. Cellist/vocalist Ronstadt, nephew of Linda Ronstadt, is a Cincinnati-based cello bandleader, teacher, touring artist, and much in-demand studio sideman.

Guitarist/vocalist Aaron Nathans, from the Philadelphia area, is an award-winning leader in the Philly songwriting community. Aaron Nathans is a Philadelphia-based alternative folk music singer, songwriter and recording artist with a distinct sound, due in large part to a combination of rhythmic acoustic guitar, wide-ranging baritone vocals and beautiful melodies that you won't soon forget. When pairing that with talented songwriting that touches on everyday life and easily connects with audiences, you'll see why Aaron is someone you won't want to miss.

Aaron, a 2024 Kerrville New Folk Finalist, has a unique brand of storytelling. He writes about things no one else has written about before—like a song about male bonding between a guy and his barber. Or the onslaught of the outside world upon a new parent. Surely somebody's written that song, right? Ok, find it.

Aaron describes his songs as, "wild-mind, bittersweet acoustic music." This doesn't mean somber. It means you're in for a treat whether you're watching Aaron at a live show or tuning in to his extensive Spotify and YouTube playlists. He creates an unforgettable listening experience that keeps audiences on the edge of their seat.

Cellist/vocalist Ronstadt, nephew of Linda Ronstadt, is a Cincinnati-based cello bandleader, teacher, songwriter, and touring artist. Musician Michael G. Ronstadt has traversed a wide range of musical styles from singer-songwriter, folk, jazz, classical, Americana to new age. Ronstadt displays genre-blending explorations on cello and guitar in complement to thought-provoking lyrics, as well as instrumental work. In addition to his solo and group recordings with Ronstadt Brothers, Trotta & Ronstadt, Serenity Fisher & The Cardboard Hearts, Aaron Nathans & Michael G. Ronstadt, he is a much sought-after studio musician, who has appeared on more than 200 albums in the last 20 years. Michael has recorded in studios across the United States, Germany, & North Wales (UK). He has appeared in performances at numerous folk festivals.

FOLK DUO. AARON NATHANS AND MICHAEL G. RONSTADT
(Courtesy Photo)

Hello World! Their recent recording is nothing like anything you have heard. Aaron & Michael transport us out of these uncertain times and into stories of the past and future, building a dream world on a foundation of lush cellos and otherworldly acoustic stringed instruments.

This collection of songs reflects a changed world and a closer focus on the things that matter: Kindness. Empathy. Appreciating the simple pleasures of life. Reinventing ourselves. And preserving our stories during our short time here on earth.

"The duo never disappoints. Everything is well-disciplined & engaging. There's salt & there's sugar... Entertaining? Absolutely." - Americana Highways

To reserve tickets, call Temple Emmanuel at 781-245-1886 and select option 5.

Tickets for adults $25 and under 18 $10.

Cash or check will be accepted at the door. Doors open at 1:30 pm, show will begin at 2 pm. Temple is wheelchair accessible.

Temple Emmanuel is located at
120 Chestnut St. Wakefield, MA 01880.
WakefieldTemple.org.
All are welcome, a community event.

• Real Estate Transfers •

BURLINGTON

110 Bedford St was sold to Bhojkar, Gayatri and Padegaonkar, Akshay by Amdx Modern Residence So for $891,000 on 04/02/25

21 Gedick Rd was sold to Patel, Vipul and Patel, Krupali by 21 Gedick LLC for $1,814,850 on 04/03/25

84 Lexington St was sold to Shao, Yinying and Zhang, Neng by Pratt, Paul J and Pratt, Karen for $1,430,000 on 04/01/25

LYNNFIELD

345 Main St was sold to Stowell 3rd, Glenn W and Stowell, Judith K by Frontiero, Victoria L for $856,000 on 04/03/25

19 Saunders Rd was sold to 19 Saunders Road Rt by Corrine V Shuman 1998 RE and Shuman, Karen F for $875,000 on 04/02/25

NORTH READING

3 Greenbriar Dr #305 was sold to Grenham, Aedan and Sovay, Emily by Aquino, Mucio M and Aquino, Geucimar R for $360,000 on 04/01/25

15 Main St #16 was sold to Baviriseaty, Sruthika by Marchant, William for $315,000 on 04/04/25

300 Martins Lndg #305 was sold to Averback, Beverly by Pulte Hm Of New Eng LLC for $627,270 on 04/02/25

300 Martins Lndg #9206 was sold to Liteplo, Nadia M by Pulte Hm Of New Eng LLC for $769,455 on 04/04/25

300 Martins Lndg #9401 was sold to Pizzi, Lucia and Pizzi, Filomena by Pulte Hm Of New Eng LLC for $797,525 on 04/01/25

300 Martins Lndg #213 was sold to Rubin, David M and Rubin, Carol by Pulte Hm Of New Eng LLC for $711,405 on 04/04/25

300 Martins Lndg #202 was sold to Tetrault, William D by Pulte Hm Of New Eng LLC for $453,995 on 04/03/25

35 Northridge Dr #35 was sold to Kane, Grace by Jm Ft and Monaco, Joseph for $490,000 on 04/01/25

READING

12 Edwin St was sold to Konyukhova, Tamara and Munoz, Gustavo by 12 Edwin Street Rt and Ford, Susan M for $750,000 on 04/01/25

STONEHAM

135 Franklin St #506 was sold to Basnet, Rajiv and Gurung, Subasna by Gomes, David R for $452,000 on 04/01/25

590 Main St was sold to Tnt Franklin Realty LLC by Pascale, Paula L for $500,000 on 04/01/25

64 Main St #55B was sold to Haven, Valerie C by Sheehan, Anne H for $425,000 on 04/03/25

45 Park St was sold to Park Street Mgw LLC by Analetto, Ronda E for $590,000 on 04/04/25

6-8 South St was sold to Tnt Franklin Realty LLC by 2025 Ayyub RET and Ayyub, Eman for $600,000 on 04/04/25

TEWKSBURY

51 Mystic Ave was sold to Martin, Theresa by Souza, Anne M for $619,900 on 04/02/25

134 Patrick Rd #134 was sold to Panorama Inv Group LLC by Mccarthy, James J for $460,000 on 04/02/25

WAKEFIELD

272 Albion St #5 was sold to Killarney Park Rt and Scott, Terence M by Grava Ft and Grava, Richard R for $350,000 on 04/01/25

16 Cedar St was sold to Kerr, Brian and Brewster, Megan by Sletterink, Gregory and Sletterink, Kirsten for $770,000 on 04/01/25

80 Chestnut St was sold to Duggan, Matthew and Kallis, Demitra by Romero & Bellante Re Inv for $1,155,000 on 04/01/25

12 Emerald St was sold to Elmofty, Ramez and Cogbill, Rebecca by Don Q Re Development LLC and Saturn Realty Group LLC for $1,030,000 on 04/01/25

1 Melvin St #1D was sold to Melvin St 1d Rlty Inv LLC by Cardillo Development Rt and Cardillo, Bernice M for $830,000 on 04/01/25

1 Melvin St #1F was sold to Melvin St 1f Rlty Inv LLC by Cardillo Development Rt and Cardillo, Mark for $650,000 on 04/01/25

9 Stedman St was sold to Paterson, Elizabeth by Spencer 3rd, Paul and Deluga, Katherine for $965,000 on 04/04/25

WILMINGTON

203 Lowell St #114 was sold to Kravchuk, Kayla L by 203 Lowell St Owner LLC for $615,000 on 04/04/25

101 Mink Run Rd was sold to Leber, Erica M and Carbonara, Vittorio by Kanihan Jr, James J and Kanihan, Linda A for $895,000 on 04/04/25

WINCHESTER

10 Ginn Rd was sold to Healy, Patrick F and Monea, Emily by Herrmann, John and Herrmann, Lauren K for $2,350,000 on 04/01/25

92 Hillcrest Pkwy was sold to Nuzhdin, Philipp and Nuzhdin, Sarah by Phan, Bao D and Le, Than T for $2,650,000 on 04/02/25

143 Horn Pond Brook Rd was sold to Clabby, Sarah B by Donnellan, Mark for $1,351,000 on 04/04/25

200 Swanton St #L4 was sold to Roy, Spencer by Squillante, Alfonso for $235,000 on 04/01/25

WOBURN

165 Cambridge Rd #1 was sold to Zhang, Liping by Megna, Alice for $800,000 on 04/04/25

2 Locust Cir was sold to Vitagliano, Tamara by S & K Taylor RET and Taylor, Scott D for $900,000 on 04/02/25

117 Mishawum Rd was sold to Mateen, Hayley C and Mateen, Fatimah L by Agwob LLC for $595,000 on 04/01/25

16 Otis St was sold to Kakkad, Ruchi and Singla, Noul by Tetrault, William D for $914,000 on 04/01/25

11 State St was sold to Colossians 3 23 LLC by Nv 11 State Fund LLC for $14,500,000 on 04/02/25

6 Stratton Dr #312 was sold to Alexandrow, Mark and Alexandrow, Angela by Pulte Hm Of New Eng LLC for $949,999 on 04/04/25

6 Stratton Dr #405 was sold to He, Evelyn and Song, Boyu by Pulte Hm Of New Eng LLC for $777,865 on 04/01/25

6 Stratton Dr #301 was sold to Jagannathan, Gowrishankar and Malhan, Shreshtha by Pulte Hm Of New Eng LLC for $959,715 on 04/03/25

6 Stratton Dr #401 was sold to Krishna, Sampath and Krishna, Vandana M by Pulte Hm Of New Eng LLC for $1,029,995 on 04/03/25

6 Stratton Dr #308 was sold to Lee, David J by Pulte Hm Of New Eng LLC for $853,905 on 04/03/25

6 Stratton Dr #311 was sold to Liew, Shong and Sun, Meng by Pulte Hm Of New Eng LLC for $859,065 on 04/04/25

6 Stratton Dr #402 was sold to Ma, Cindy by Pulte Hm Of New Eng LLC for $696,220 on 04/04/25

6 Stratton Dr #412 was sold to Roueche, Shirley by Pulte Hm Of New Eng LLC for $1,044,250 on 04/02/25

27 Waverly Rd was sold to Ciaramello, Kathleen E by Fagan, Douglas F and Fagan, Lisa J for $535,000 on 04/01/25

• ENROLLMENTS FROM B1

School that also includes space for a centralized ECP.

Late last year, a 16-member Building Capital and Planning Committee established in Woburn endorsed an ambitious new school construction plan that would involve spending up to $324 million for the simultaneous construction of a new middle school and a new Altavesta/Linscott Elementary School with an attached preschool center.

The BCPC was formed at the urging of Woburn Mayor Michael Concannon after a 766-page feasibility study was released by Boston architect DiNisco Design that called for making major investments into the city's educational assets. However, back in January, Concannon during his annual state-of-the-city address told the City Council he was not yet ready to act on that BCPC report.

Meanwhile, another School Committee advisory group, dubbed the ECP Task Force, at around the same time recommended the purchase of the modular classrooms from Nauset Regional High School as a temporary solution to the immediate overcrowding problem.

The School Committee, told those modular units could be installed at either the Reeves Elementary School or Kennedy Middle School at a cost of around $5 million, also in late February endorsed the modular proposal and suggested funding for that project come from Woburn's stabilization account.

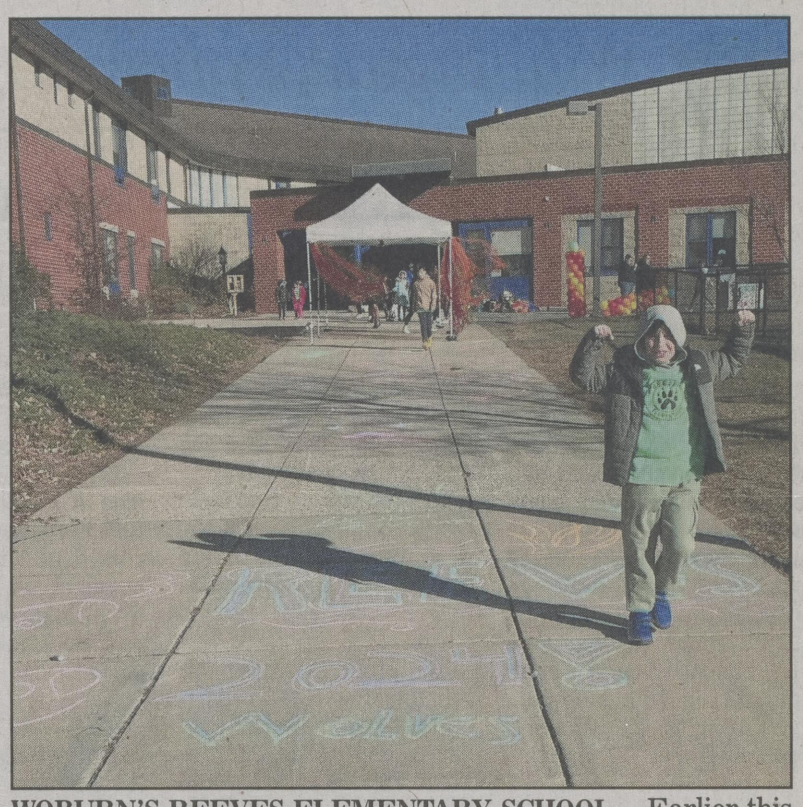
According to the city's superintendent of schools, the School Committee had largely hinged plans for rebalancing all of the city's school populations through a redistricting effort upon the modular classroom building, which would house at least 200 students.

"The modulars give us an opportunity to reset the district. We're told it's a $5 million expense, and I don't want to be dismissive because that is a lot of money. But the cost of some of the other options are significantly higher," the superintendent argued.

"The modulars give us at least 10 years to house an ECP and eventually build a new North Woburn Elementary School or a middle school with an ECP [wing]," Crowley later said.

Earlier this month, Woburn's School Committee, which has spent the past two years discussing how best to redistrict its educational facilities to rebalance student populations, endorsed a "phased-in" redistricting option which involves potentially redrawing neighborhood school lines on an annual or semi-regular basis.

Proponents of that approach argue it's the best alternative for releasing ECP and other overcrowding "pressure points" on a rolling basis until city officials can make a determination about new school building projects. Under the rolling redistricting plan, students would be pushed towards new neighborhood schools based upon the assumption that both the mayor and City Council will eventually approve the construction of at least one new educational facility with an attached ECP wing.



WOBURN'S REEVES ELEMENTARY SCHOOL - Earlier this month, Woburn's School Committee endorsed a "phased-in" redistricting option which involves potentially redrawing neighborhood school lines on an annual or semi-regular basis to alleviate overcrowding in Early Childhood Education Programs. (Courtesy Photo)

Celebrate National Independent Bookstore Day at Whitelam Books in Reading Square on Sat., Apr. 26

It only happens once a year! More than 900 indie bookstores across the nation celebrate Independent Bookstore Day on the last Saturday in April. This is your chance to come out to support your favorite local independent bookstore and for us to thank YOU, our customers.

We'll be celebrating on Saturday, April 26, 10:00am - 5:30pm. In honor of Independent Bookstore Day, we'll continue the festivities on Sunday, April 27 from 11:00am - 4:00pm.

The party kicks off at 10:00am on Saturday, April 27 when owner Liz Whitelam will ring a ceremonial bell to open up the shop!

WHITELAM BOOKS

So many fun things are happening throughout the day, including:

* Whitelam Books-branded treats, while supplies last
* A free ARC book (Advanced Reader Copy) with the purchase of two or more items
* Exclusive Independent Bookstore Day merchandise on sale
* Local Authors on hand as "Honorary Booksellers" to talk all things books!
* And more surprises all day!

Plus, one lucky in-store shopper will find the hidden Libro.FM Golden Ticket, granting them a year of free audiobooks!

Keep an eye out for additional exciting promotions from Bookshop.org and Libro.FM regarding Independent Bookstore Day! Save the date and join the fun!

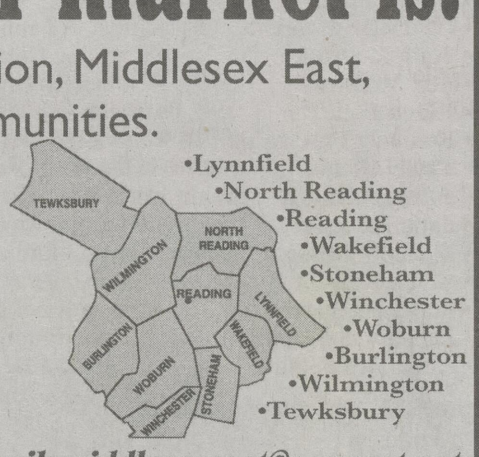
Put your money Where your market is!

Our Regional Publication, Middlesex East, covers 10 *Local* Communities.

• *One call*
• *One rep*

Choose the Middlesex East Package

All Papers are Locally Owned



•Lynnfield
•North Reading
•Reading
•Wakefield
•Stoneham
•Winchester
•Woburn
•Burlington
•Wilmington
•Tewksbury

Call (781) 944-2200 **email: middlesexeast@comcast.net**

Manzi
Appraisers & Restoration

22 Prospect St. #8, Woburn
(corner of Prospect Street & Jefferson Street)

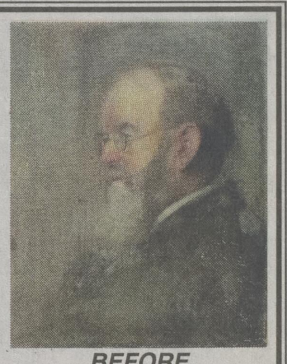
We Cherish the Things You Love ♥

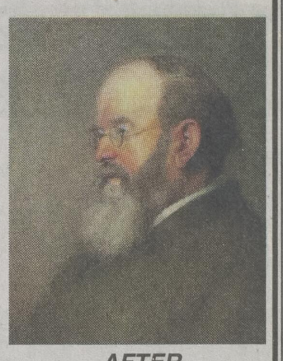
Expert Appraisals, Restoration and Consignment Services for:

PAINTINGS · WORKS ON PAPER · ANTIQUES
MODERN FURNISHINGS
DECORATIVE OBJECTS · COLLECTIBLES

manzi@manziappraisers.com
617.995.0022
Monday - Friday: 10am - 6pm
Saturday: 10am - 2pm (appointment only)

Trust Us to Preserve Your Legacy


BEFORE


AFTER

Tewksbury Police Log

Local resident charged with larceny from a person

Monday, April 14

1:31 a.m. - Police out with a motor vehicle at Motel 6 with front right damage, occupied and possibly crashed into a rock near the parking space. The police spoke to the owner of the vehicle who shared the vehicle had not left parking lot and minor damage was given yesterday. Male party was working on getting his paperwork.

2:55 p.m. - Caller reported he received a threatening phone called at Main Street. The male threatened to cause him bodily harm. Police sent and officer filed a report.

4:52 p.m. - A 911 caller repotted his upstairs neighbor was screaming at him and yelling at Main Street. Police sent. They spoke to all involved parties. It was a misunderstanding. The neighbor was on a phone call and had his window and door open.

9:09 p.m. - Caller reported contractors still working at Andover Street and stated it was very loud. They were working past official hours. Police sent. Nothing was shown.

Tuesday, Tuesday 15

1:04 a.m. - An "unauthorized individual" was at Atamian Honda. It was a white sedan, only description was an individual wearing a black shirt. Police sent. They checked entirely of the lot and reported vehicle was gone on arrival.

9:18 a.m. - Caller could hear knocking somewhere around the house that occurred about every two to five minutes at Blease Drive. The caller looked on outside cameras and didn't see anyone. Police sent. They checked the area and spoke with the caller and her father. Nothing was found and she no longer heard the noise.

2:55 p.m. - A 911 caller reported two parties in the van were fighting at Petrol Station. Caller stated they were separated right now. Police sent and officer filed a report.

Wednesday, April 16

2:07 p.m. - Caller reported a vehicle was driving erratically at Center Mobil and passed a bus with its lights on. Police sent. Party was spoke to, and everything checked out.

4:09 p.m. - Caller at Touch of Elegance reported a suspicious male walked into the salon and asked if he could buy a pen from them to write his employees' checks. Caller reported he was acting suspicious and wouldn't answer any of her questions and took off running southbound on Main Street toward Villa Roma. Caller reported party was a white male, 30 to 35, dark hair, wearing a black dress coat and black pants and carried a box of what appeared to be checks. Police sent. Officer spoke with the reporting party and checked the area with nothing shown.

6:14 p.m. - A 911 hang up on Shawsheen Street. No answer on multiple call backs and unable to leave a voicemail. Text message was sent. Caller reported it was accidental by child. Police sent and nothing was found.

Thursday, April 17

11:48 a.m. - A 911 caller reported her mailbox was hit and taken down last night at Lancaster Drive. Police sent and filed a report.

2:13 p.m. - Caller stated her boyfriend's friend stole her PS5 and her purse at Extended Stay America. He was reportedly driving a silver sedan and he was a white male with a ski mask. Caller didn't know male's name or what he was driving. Police sent. Conor Cadigan, 28, of 41 Wescott Circle in Tewksbury, was arrested and charged with larceny from a person.

2:28 p.m. - A walk in party received a threatening piece of mail from Marshall Street. Police sent. Officer filed a report.

Friday, April 18

10:38 a.m. - 911 caller stated he saw a motor vehicle accident, then when he pulled up he stated there was no accident, it was a person on a lawn trying to get his dog. Police sent. They were able to get the dog into the house.

5:30 p.m. - Caller reported an open door in the rear of the Trahan School. Police sent. They checked the building and the building was secure.

6:25 p.m. - A 911 caller reported a male party was being aggressive and blocking others from using the restroom at Blaire House. Police sent. The male had a catheter issue and was trying to get to the bathroom.

7:02 p.m. - Caller reported a male in the vehicle was drinking alcohol at Market Basket South. They spoke with the male. He was not drinking. He just made purchase at the liquor store and was heading home. He showed no signs of impairment.

Saturday, April 19

12:38 a.m. - Caller reported a gray Ford F-150 was driving all over the roadway and took the tire down South Street. Caller reported this happened approximately five to ten minutes ago. Police sent. They checked the area and the surrounding streets with no vehicles matching description. Vehicle was gone on arrival.

9:52 a.m. - Caller reported a suspicious package at Stonebury Way. They reported package was for her neighbor and had been delivered.

11:12 a.m. - Employee reported a customer attempting to cash a fraudulent check at Citizens Bank. It was a female wearing a white and black shirt with blue jeans and blonde hair. Police sent. Kelly Wozniak, 45, of 148 Leicester St. in Auburn, was arrested and charged with utter false check, forgery of check, possess/use false/stolen RMV document, identity fraud, and forgery of document.

11:29 a.m. - Caller reported a red car at the end of the road and believed teenagers were possibly smoking weed in the vehicle at Boisvert Road. Police sent and the vehicle was gone on arrival.

Sunday, April 20

12:18 a.m. - Caller reported motor vehicle running with lights on for about an hour at Prospect Hill Drive. Police sent. Driver was just talking with his daughter.

12:49 a.m. - A 911 caller reported female friend won't leave the caller's car at Pleasant Street. Police sent. Daniel Cano Betancur, 24, of 24 White St. in East Boston, was arrested and charged with a warrant.

2:26 a.m. - A 911 caller reported a person walking in parking lot with a gun at Ames Hill Drive. Described as a Hispanic male wearing a hat and brown t-shirt, last seen on foot. The caller lost sight of the male. Police sent. They checked the entire area and nothing was found. Officer filed a report. -

Wilmington Police Log

Reading resident issued summons for alleged shoplifting

Friday, April 11:

1:46 a.m.: A caller on Brentwood Avenue reported a man screaming outside, calling them a "punk ass" and threatening to beat them while coming and going in a dark-colored sedan. Police found a black BMW turning onto Lowell Street and began pursuit on I-93, but stopped after the BMW started going over 130 MPH.

4:02 p.m.: A caller on River Street found a bag hanging from a tree, but when they knocked it down with a rock, they found a syringe inside. Police took possession of the bag and syringe.

7:12 p.m.: A gray 2020 Toyota Tacoma and a white 2014 Kia Cadenza were involved in a multi-vehicle accident on the I-93 SB highway, about half a mile before exit 33. The fire department and state police handled the situation.

Saturday, April 12:

1:34 p.m.: A case of larceny was reported at the Shriners' on Fordham Road.

1:41 p.m.: A caller at the post office on Church Street reported a suspicious vehicle had been idling in the parking lot for 45 minutes; the caller was worried as the post office was closed and she was there alone. It was found the person had been conducting business at the post office, and was letting a puppy sleep before leaving.

5:30 p.m.: A caller on Fairmeadow Road reported that her neighbor sent her a text telling her to come outside or she would throw diesel fuel all over her truck. The caller went outside and an argument ensued, with the neighbor kicking things on the caller's lawn. Police were able to restore the peace.

Sunday, April 13:

4:51 p.m.: Mary Louise Schroeder of 23 Pierce St., in Reading, was issued a summons for shoplifting by asportation. This followed loss prevention at the Target on Ballardvale Street reporting that they had a shoplifter in their office.

10:12 p.m.: Billerica received a 911 call for a home invasion involving a firearm at 3 Primrose St. in their town; Wilmington police helped search for the culprit, described as a man driving a dark-colored van with large wheels, red and blue lights on the front, and New Jersey plates.

Monday, April 14:

1:31 p.m.: A black 2016 Mazda CX-5 and a white 2016 Ford Escape were involved in a motor vehicle accident on Main Street. No airbags were deployed, and no injuries were reported.

6:00 p.m.: Chelsea police called asking to know if a juvenile was at the Milestone Group Home on High Street, as the DCF was at their station, reporting that the juvenile was missing. The juvenile was not at the program.

9:37 p.m.: A caller on Fairmeadow Road reported that things were missing from his truck, and he saw a man outside his house, claiming the man was trying to sneak into a house on Jere Road. The man was driven to the Wildwood School and was issued a no trespass order.

Tuesday, April 15:

12:14 a.m.: A caller on West Street reported being the victim of a hit-and-run, with their black 2021 Hyundai Elantra being hit by a light gray or white SUV that proceeded to continue on towards the highway. No airbags were deployed, no injuries were reported, and Reading and state police were notified to look out for the SUV.

7:46 a.m.: A 2014 Mercedes C3 and a white 2019 Ford F450 were involved in a motor vehicle accident on Lowell Street. No injuries were reported.

9:04 a.m.: Cesar Alexander Monsalve of 19 Sanborn St., in Lawrence, was arrested for operating a motor vehicle with a suspended license and not having a valid inspection sticker. This followed a tow of his white 2018 Acura TLX on Middlesex Avenue.

Wednesday, April 16:

11:03 a.m.: A warehouse manager at United Construction Group on Main Street reported missing equipment.

3:07 p.m.: An employee at Arc Mechanical on Research Drive reported her coworker received a suspicious package in the mail from overseas. It was found that the package was most likely a prank based on online information about other identical packages; the fire department was still sent to respond as a precaution.

3:26 p.m.: A caller on Ashwood Avenue reported a package was stolen off their porch by a woman driving a Nissan. Residents were told to send over Ring Camera footage.

Thursday, April 17:

11:13 a.m.: A caller on Woburn Street reported that her trailer had flipped over at an intersection. No injuries were reported, the trailer was uprighted, and the driver cleaned up the scene.

1:55 p.m.: A caller on Main Street reported seeing a black 2016 Chevy Equinox back into a gray 2019 Infiniti QX80 and tried to take off, with the driver seeming dazed. The driver of the Chevy was trying to park in a spot next to the Infiniti, and participated in insurance info exchange.

4:29 p.m.: A caller at the Speedway on Main Street reported a dispute with an employee over lottery winnings. Police were able to restore the peace, and the caller was given contact info for Speedway corporate.

Academic Excellence Awards ceremony at TMHS

TEWKSBURY — Tewksbury Memorial High School will applaud the senior Class of 2025 graduating with honors at an awards ceremony to be held on Tuesday, April 29, 2025 at 8:45 a.m. in the Dr. Christine L. Mc Grath Performing Arts Center at Tewksbury Memorial High School.

Academic Excellence is awarded to senior graduates who have a cumulative Grade Point Average (GPA) of 3.6 or higher.

There are three levels of distinction: cum laude, magna cum laude, and summa cum laude. Awarded seniors will be presented with a recognition medal at this ceremony. Additionally, students will once again don the medals of honor at the graduation ceremony and will be recognized in the 2025 TMHS Commencement Program.

The goal of this ceremony is to proudly recognize the many graduating seniors that have admirably achieved academic success at Tewksbury Memorial High School.

Parents/guardians may view the ceremony virtually on the local Education TV Channel (Comcast 22, Verizon 34) or on *Youtube.com/TewksburyTV*.

SUMMA CUM LAUDE (GPA OF 4.01 OR HIGHER)

- Molly Macdonald n
- Miles Madera
- James Maloney n
- Austin Mannetta
- Nathan Marsden
- Gregory Mercado * n
- Dante Moniz *
- Charlotte Morris n
- Julia Moura n
- Ada Mullins
- Elena Pejic * n
- Kennedy Pereira n
- Emily Picher n
- Belen Poirier n
- Jack Rattey n
- Zachary Russo n
- Andrew Ryder n
- Maya Sachdev n
- Zachary Salvaggio n
- Alejandra Segura Polanco n
- Basheer Shikh Khamis
- Delaney Smallidge n
- Rose Soe * n
- Abigail Solemina n
- Makayla Stovesand n
- Aidan Sweeney
- Addison Tanguay n
- Collin Todd n
- Huy Tran
- Grace Willey n
- Reilly Williams n
- Kayla Yaing n
- Abbie Young n
- Sophia Zambakis n
- Patrick Zihindula

MAGNA CUM LAUDE (GPA OF 3.81 - 4.0)

- Alexandre Almeida
- Breanna Araya
- Vincent Ciancio n
- Jake Civitarese
- Lincoln Crane
- Anthony Curreri
- Gabrielly Diniz n
- Sarah Doherty n
- Madelyn Duggan n
- Maddox Horgan
- Ava Konaxis n
- Ella MacAllister n
- Reese Maniscalco
- Madison Paulding
- Devin Ricci n
- Alivia Ronan n
- Ryan Saad
- Abigail Schiebel
- Edison Sok
- Sierra Thomasset
- Abigail Tower n
- Jamielynn Walker
- Sydney Whalen n

CUM LAUDE (GPA OF 3.6 - 3.8)

- Matthew Beggan
- David Bourque
- Abigail Cadman n
- Shaun Carr
- Sean Carroll
- Tyler Chesbrough
- Jayden Dec
- Olivia DiPalma
- Dante Dunac
- John Erskine n
- Dayton Fisher
- Jason Lavoie
- Amanda Lightburn
- Claudia Melo n
- Anthony Monteiro
- Brennan Mullaney
- Lisa Nako Gaza
- Bryce Pare
- Kyle Sandberg
- Shay Scalli
- Mason Veits
- Michael Wright
- Yesmina Yatim

* Denotes students graduating in the Top 5% of the Class of 2025

n Denotes National Honor Society Member

Town Crier
52 REASONS to order the Town Crier
Call 978-658-2346 Ext. 313
Delivered to Wilmington or Tewksbury
$90 per year
Elsewhere else $105 a year
ORDER ON LINE AT:
www.HomeNewsHere.com

Home Improvement

SUPPLEMENT TO THE DAILY TIMES · THE STONEHAM INDEPENDENT · WILMINGTON-TEWKSBURY TOWN CRIER

Get your home ready for warmer weather with these seasonal tips

(BPT) - As winter fades and spring approaches, it's time for homeowners to prepare their homes for the changing season. Freezing temperatures, heavy rains and snow buildup can take a toll on your property, making spring maintenance essential for preventing costly repairs and keeping your home in top shape.

"The transition from winter to spring is the perfect time for homeowners to inspect their property for any damage caused by cold weather," said Bonnie Lee, Vice President of Property Claims at Mercury Insurance. "By tackling maintenance tasks early, you can prevent small issues from becoming bigger problems as temperatures rise."

Spring Home Maintenance Checklist

* Inspect gutters and prepare your roof for spring storms: Winter weather can leave gutters clogged with debris. Clear out your gutters and ensure downspouts are secure to prevent water damage. It's also a good time to check for visible roof damage and trim overhanging branches. For added protection, homeowners may consider sealing their roof deck and asking their contractor about the FORTIFIED roofing standard, as recommended by the Insurance Institute for Business & Home Safety (IBHS). These steps can help reduce water intrusion and better prepare your home for severe spring weather.

* Check for exterior damage: Look for cracks in your foundation, siding or driveway that may have developed due to freezing and thawing cycles. Repairing them early can prevent further deterioration.

* Service your HVAC system: Before warm weather arrives, schedule an HVAC tune-up to ensure your air conditioning system runs efficiently. Replace air filters and check vents for proper airflow.

* Test smoke and carbon monoxide detectors: Spring is a great time to test alarms and replace batteries to keep your home safe.

* Examine windows and doors: Check for drafts and reseal or replace weather stripping as needed. This helps improve energy efficiency and keeps pollen and allergens from entering your home.

* Inspect outdoor plumbing: Freezing temperatures can cause pipes to crack. Turn on outdoor faucets and irrigation systems to check for leaks before regular use.

* Clean and seal decks and patios: Winter moisture can lead to wood rot and mold. Power wash, reseal and inspect for damage to keep your outdoor spaces in great condition.

* Prepare your landscaping: Trim overgrown branches, remove dead plants, and refresh garden beds with new mulch to encourage healthy spring growth.

"By staying proactive with seasonal home maintenance, homeowners can protect their investment and avoid unexpected repairs," added Bonnie Lee, Vice President of Property Claims at Mercury Insurance. "A little preparation now can go a long way in ensuring a smooth transition into spring."

Protect Your Home Year-Round

Seasonal maintenance is key to keeping your home in top condition, but having the right insurance coverage is just as important. Mercury Insurance offers homeowners coverage to protect against unexpected damages and weather-related issues.

To learn more about how Mercury Insurance can help safeguard your home, visit MercuryInsurance.com.

Door Design Tips to Enhance Your Home's Beauty and Value

(StatePoint) When choosing doors for your home, remember that careful selections can improve not only your home's beauty and value, but also your quality of life. Here are a few door types to consider, along with their benefits:

Elevate with exterior French doors: French doors double the design impact, and elevate the front entryway and curb appeal of any home. Manufacturers like ProVia offer customizations on every element of French doors so you can make a truly unique statement. Start by choosing from various styles, materials and finishes. Then, consider the addition of sidelites, transoms and decorative or privacy glass. Given how many factors you have control over, it's helpful to use a design tool to configure the door of your dreams. Visit provia.com/design-center to get started. Rest assured, no matter what your end results look like, there are a few factors you won't have to worry about with ProVia doors: durability and energy efficiency. Virtually every possible combination of door style, glass, sidelite and transom is built to last a lifetime and is ENERGY STAR certified.

Protect with storm doors: Storm doors provide doors and homes with an extra layer of protection from moisture, heat, wind, rain and other elements. Everyone has different requirements though. Fortunately, storm doors can be individually customized to meet your practical and aesthetic needs. Depending on where you live, factors like the thickness and construction of the storm door can make a big difference in its performance. You'll also want to investigate your glass and screen options for added fresh air circulation in your home. While storm doors are often thought about more in terms of their functionality, it's important to keep in mind that varying hardware options, styles and paint finishes allow you to seamlessly blend yours in with the aesthetic of your home.

Bring the outside in with sliding glass patio doors: Want to bathe your home interiors with light and the beauty of your natural surroundings? One of the most effective, low-maintenance ways to do just that is with vinyl sliding glass patio doors. Those from ProVia are tested against the most stringent industry standards for air and water infiltration, wind load resistance, ease of operation and more. This means you'll have lower heating and cooling costs and increased comfort all while offering your household full, unparalleled views of your outdoor spaces. Customization options, such as the materials and colors of the interior frame and the type of glass you choose, can help you tailor the look and functionality of your sliding glass doors.

For more design tips, visit provia.com.

Three essential questions to ask your contractor for a successful staining project

(BPT) - It won't be long before spring has sprung, bringing ideal weather for tackling outdoor home improvement projects. One of the top ways to elevate the look of outdoor wooden surfaces is with a fresh coat of stain. Here are must-ask questions for your professional contractor before getting started:

1. How long will the project take?

Once temperatures start rising and days start getting longer, there is no better place to be than outside. Before you start your staining project, work on a realistic timeline for completion. There are several factors that will determine how long a project will take to finish including:

Size of Area: Larger surfaces, such as decks or fences, will take more time to stain than smaller areas like furniture or trim.

Type of Stain: Different stains (oil-based, water-based, gel stains) have varying application and drying times. With FLOOD® EASY SEAL™ Premium Oil-Based Stain and Sealer, only one coat needs to be applied to achieve a beautiful, flawless finish.

Preparation: Surfaces that require cleaning, sanding, or stripping old finishes can add time to the project.

Weather Conditions: Weather can impact drying times. High humidity or low temperatures can extend the time needed for the stain to dry.

Application Method: The method of application (brush, roller, or spray) can affect the time required.

According to Arlivonne Vélez, associate marketing manager, Flood wood finishes, products like Flood Easy Seal premium stain and sealer enables professionals to work smarter, not harder, on outdoor projects, in turn completing your project faster.

"With easy-to-apply, one-coat application features and no back brushing required, it gives pros the power to save time and allows homeowners to enjoy their outdoor spaces sooner," Vélez said.

2. What stain products will work best for my project?

Choosing the best stain product for your project depends on several factors, including the type of surface you are staining and the desired finish. Consider:

Type of Surface - Outdoor fences, decks and furniture made of wood are ideal for staining.

Desired Finish - To maintain a natural appearance, opt for a clear or semi-transparent stain that provides color while allowing the natural wood grain to show. If you want a deeper, rich finish, select a product like Flood Easy Seal premium stain and sealer; it is semi-transparent and fortified with PENETROL® technology for excellent, even penetration.

Environmental conditions - For outdoor projects, choose stains that are specifically formulated for exterior use, as they offer UV-blocking protection and moisture resistance.

3. How do I select a stain color?

With seemingly endless options, selecting a stain color can be overwhelming, especially if you are not sure what final look you want to create for your outdoor space. With Flood Easy

CONTINUED TO C3

Fish Window Cleaning delivering quality service for homes and businesses for over 20 years

"Fish Window Cleaning is a professional and respectful company that takes pride in the service they provide. They always do an amazing job cleaning windows and gutters, and are very competitively priced. Thank you for continued quality service!!" - Lisa (Google review)

Since 2003, the Pierces have been offering year-round window cleaning to both residential and commercial customers throughout the NorthShore & Middlesex County. During this span, Fish Window Cleaning has continued to offer new services by popular demand. In addition to their window cleaning service, Fish has added gutter cleaning, power washing, house washing, and, most recently, roof cleaning with tremendous success. These added exterior cleaning services have proven to help maintain the cosmetic appeal of your home and, in the case of roof cleaning, eliminate the moss and mildew that threatens its structural integrity.

Paul Pierce and his son Nathan believe that clean windows have a way of lifting people's spirits. Paul explains "Spring is here and as people go through their to-do lists, gutter cleaning, window cleaning and power washing should be right up there!"

With many people working from home and businesses back to normal, the appeal of a clean exterior is as important as ever for both residential and commercial customers.

In addition to the simple pleasure of looking out through clean glass, Money Magazine cited another benefit of having your windows professionally cleaned. Especially, if you are looking to sell your home! "According to real estate agents surveyed, the number one home improvement that generates the best return on investment is window cleaning." The magazine found that "the ROI on window cleaning alone was determined to be 768%." Additionally, Paul Pierce and his son Nathan believe that clean windows have a way of lifting people's spirits. Paul explains "there is something refreshing about being able to look through your windows with a clear view as people spend more time indoors with their families."

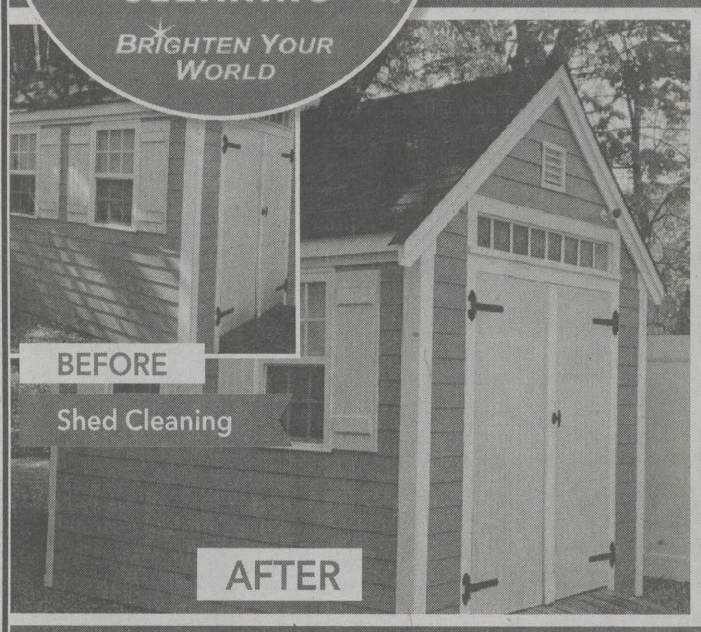
Fish offers free estimates in a timely manner. Also, Fish Window Cleaning is fully insured to provide customers that extra level of confidence that they are dealing with a top notch professional service company. Paul goes on to say, "we take great pride in employing just the right people. Our guys are professional and take great pride in their work." Nathan adds, "they respect your property and work in a diligent and safe manner."

Paul and Nathan Pierce guarantee that you will be pleasantly surprised at the difference clean windows and property will make to your home and/or business and it is just another way to "Brighten Your World".

Find out more or place a request for a Free Estimate by calling them at (781) 932 5800 or by visiting their website at www.fishwindowcleaning.com/595.

FISH WINDOW CLEANING
BRIGHTEN YOUR WORLD

Boston's *Best* Exterior Cleaning Company



IT'S SPRING! Count on Fish Window Cleaning for cleaning windows, siding, gutters, patios and more!
CALL TODAY! 781.932.5800
for a free estimate or visit fishwindowcleaning.com

Special Spring Savings
When You Schedule by Memorial Day 2025!*

10% off WINDOW CLEANING
$20 off GUTTER CLEANING
$50 off POWER CLEANING
10% off COMBINED SERVICES*
(on services valued at $950 or more)
One per household.

Our team of friendly, uniformed cleaners have undergone background checks and have been extensively trained to provide the highest quality service.

- ✓ Contact-free online and phone payments accepted
- ✓ Full-time customer service reps in office
- ✓ One-time cleaning and worry-free, ongoing services

SPRING Savings

ASK ABOUT COMBINE & SAVE POWER WASHING DISCOUNTS ON SIDING, WALKWAYS, PATIOS & MORE!

SPRING SALE

Scan code for your FREE ESTIMATE or to schedule work

FISH WINDOW CLEANING®
BRIGHTEN YOUR WORLD
Friendly, professional service!
781.932.5800
fishwindowcleaning.com

A health checklist for your home's HVAC system

(BPT) - If you're like most people, you spend up to 90% of your life indoors. That means you are constantly affected by indoor air quality - including the air in your home. While you may not give much thought to the various parts that make up a home's HVAC system, each component plays a critical role in enhancing your comfort. Some components are not immediately obvious. For example, an insufficient amount of attic insulation or holes and leaks in attic ductwork can adversely affect your home's air quality and energy efficiency.

When a home isn't being optimally heated or cooled, homeowners often blame the heating and cooling equipment. But other parts of the HVAC system may be the root cause of reduced comfort or higher utility bills. It is important to go "beyond the box" and assess the condition and operation of various components that can contribute to an issue.

Assessing your home's heating and cooling system

Beyond the obvious signs - a home that is persistently too hot or too cold - what are some signs that your home's HVAC system may not be delivering its full value? Here are seven questions to consider:

* Have you noticed a musty smell or an increase in allergy symptoms?

* Have you noticed mold or mildew around the vents?

* Is there more dust in your home?

* Does your HVAC system seem to be cycling frequently?

* Are there hot or cold spots throughout your home?

* Can you see any damage to visible ductwork?

* Have you experienced an unusual spike in your home's energy bills?

If you answered yes to any of these questions, your ductwork may need attention. One way to help protect your indoor environment is to schedule an HVAC System Health Check. A check performed by an Owens Corning Air Care® professional will evaluate 11 key factors. The checklist will provide information to help you properly maintain your home's air system and alert the technician to trouble spots that need attention.

A ductwork checklist

The HVAC System Health Check brings a "whole home" approach to caring for your home's indoor air. It includes 11 checkpoints that allow the technician to evaluate your HVAC system - including the ductwork - to determine how well it is functioning and whether attention is needed to any of its components.

These are the 11 measures in the HVAC System Health Check and what the contractor will look for:

* System Design - Properly sized ducts and adequate number of returns

* Exterior Duct Condition - No holes, sagging or other damage

* Interior Duct Condition - Free from excess dust, mold and other particulates

* Duct Insulation - Not torn or damaged. Properly installed and sealed.

* Sealing Around Joints - Properly sealed to help prevent leakage

* Indoor Air Quality - Ducts properly sealed to avoid pulling in contaminants from unconditioned spaces

* Attic Insulation - Helps avoid overworking the HVAC system

* AC and Furnace Units - Installed and maintained properly, operating efficiently

* Air Filter - Properly sized and replaced on a schedule

* Output Efficiency - Actual airflow matches capacity of unit

* Thermostat - Suits household living patterns

Having an Owens Corning AirCare® professional conduct an HVAC System Health Check may uncover issues that could be affecting your home's air quality and energy costs. Owens Corning AirCare® contractors take a whole home approach to understanding how your home's HVAC system components - like ductwork and attic insulation - work as part of the air distribution system, helping them to care for your home environment. To find an AirCare® professional, visit the online locator at https://www.owenscorning.com/en-us/insulation/find-hvac-contractor.

5 top trends for transforming your outdoor space

(BPT) - Homeowners today are reimagining their outdoor spaces, moving beyond a basic patio and grill to create thoughtfully designed areas that blend style, comfort, and functionality. According to the latest Houzz Outdoor Trends Study, one in three homeowners are upgrading their outdoor areas as functional, beautiful extensions of their homes with an emphasis on convenience, style and sustainability. If you're among those looking to transform your outdoor space this year, following are five top trends to consider:

1. Seamless segues from inside out

As the lines between indoor and outdoor spaces continue to blur, homeowners are finding creative ways to bring the comfort of the indoors outside. Picture large glass doors gliding open to reveal a deck adorned with stylish outdoor furniture, cozy rugs and ambient lighting, creating an inviting atmosphere that feels just as welcoming as a living room.

2. Climate-friendly features

As climate resilience becomes a top priority, outdoor areas are being designed to withstand every season and adapt to a wide range of conditions. Homeowners want solutions that offer a year-round balance of comfort, durability, ease and style to ensure these spaces remain practical and inviting. Heat-mitigating composite decking, weather-resistant furniture, and shade structures help keep outdoor spaces enjoyable, no matter the season. Water-resistant materials are also becoming essential for decks, poolside areas and docks, ensuring durability against moisture, sun exposure and heavy foot traffic. Low-maintenance solutions, such as Trex® composite decking, require only occasional cleaning to maintain their beauty for years.

"People want outdoor spaces that adapt effortlessly to their homes and

CONTINUED TO C4

Staining

(Continued from C2)

Seal premium stain and sealer, it's easy to narrow down your options by selecting one of the eight ready-mixed colors for your project.

Wood type and age

Wood has different characteristics based on type and age. For example, pine typically takes on a lighter, softer hue while oak gives a more vibrant and deep finish. For new, clean wood, show off the natural grain with a transparent or semi-transparent stain. Aged wood is a good candidate for deeper coverage and protection. And regardless of the type or age of wood, it's recommended to test a small area before you fully commit.

Location of project

Whether your backdrop consists of a lot of open space, or is submerged in earthy, lush greenery, consider your project's location when choosing a stain color. Select a color that complements your existing exterior elements to create a seamless atmosphere of comfort and beauty.

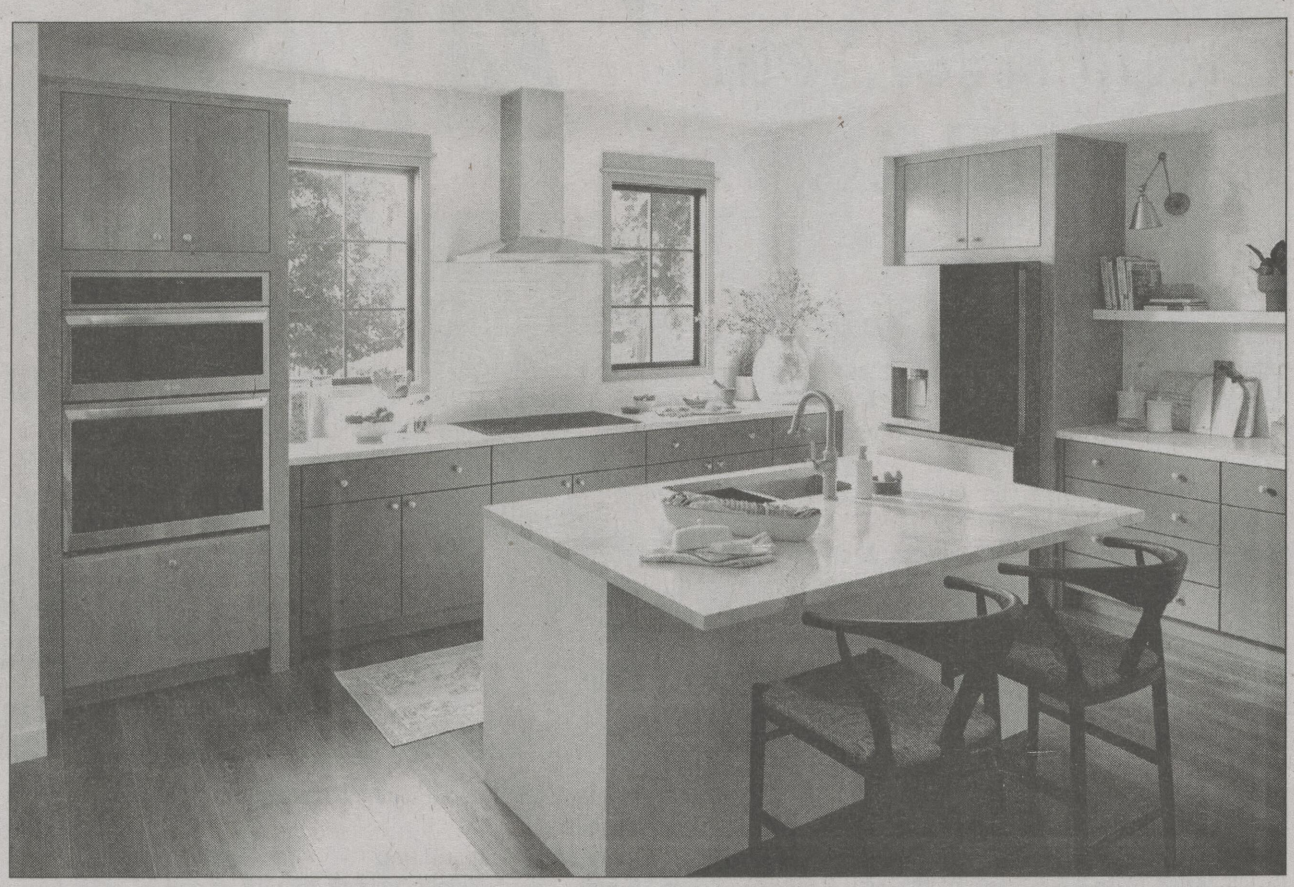
Lighter stains like Flood Easy Seal premium stain and sealer in Natural, generates an illusion of openness and more space while dark, earthy tones like Flood Easy Seal premium stain and sealer in Dark Walnut can produce contrast when paired with bright, lush greens and florals.

For more outdoor stain project tips and inspiration, visit Flood.com.

ABERJONA
KITCHEN CENTER
Wholesale Cabinets & Countertops
3 Aberjona Drive, Woburn, MA 01801 ◆ 1-800-395-5917

CALL AND COME IN TO MEET OUR EXPERIENCED DESIGNERS
MENTION THIS AD AND RECEIVE 5% OFF YOUR CABINET ORDER!
*Order Must Have Minimum of 10 Cabinets

How electrification can help make your home more sustainable



(BPT) - Is creating a more energy-efficient, sustainable home important to you? If so, you'll be glad to know that it's possible to make your home more sustainable, while also helping you save money, simply through home appliance swaps. Using a greater proportion of electricity in your home can help decrease greenhouse gas emissions and help to achieve a cleaner environment.

Even better, there's a new program that can help you get started with a financial boost. Beginning this year, the High Efficiency Appliance Rebate (HEAR) Program from the U.S. Department of Energy and your state energy office may cover up to 100% of the cost of certain electric appliances and HVAC equipment - with up to $14,000 in instant rebates per household. Eligibility, household income requirements and other important details are being finalized and may vary, depending on your state. In the meantime, you can use the calculator tool at the bottom of the page at LG.com/home-electrification to give you an estimate of how much you could be qualified to receive.

Here are four ways to consider upgrading to more energy-efficient appliances in your home, from the experts at LG Electronics.

1. Pump up the energy savings

Heating and cooling your home uses the most energy by far compared to all the other appliances you may own, so changing your HVAC system makes the biggest impact when it comes to both savings and the environment. For example, you can opt for an LG Inverter Heat Pump, which works on a closed loop refrigerant cycle that transfers heat using electricity to help conserve energy. The advanced inverter technology allows the heat pump to adjust the compressor frequency according to your home's heating or cooling demands, resulting in improved energy efficiency and reduced power consumption compared to conventional HVAC systems.

2. Keep yourself in hot water

Like your HVAC system, water heaters are another significant energy drain on your household. To help you save on electrical consumption and meet your household's needs for hot water at the same time, consider an LG Inverter Heat Pump Water Heater, which uses heat pump technology to minimize the need for supplemental electric resistance heat. Thanks to this technology, this kind of water heater is much more efficient than a traditional gas or electric water heater, making it an ideal solution for hot water in your home. Available in 58- and 80-gallon sizes, the LG Inverter Heat Pump Water Heater is the perfect replacement for your gas water heater.

3. Wash and dry efficiently and cleanly

If you're looking to upgrade your laundry system, innovative laundry products, such as LG's energy-saving washers and dryers with Inverter HeatPump™ technology, can significantly enhance your home's energy efficiency. By adopting these appliances, you can reduce energy consumption by up to 60% per load. LG offers a range of options, including space-saving All-in-One washer and dryer combos that complete a full wash and dry cycle in as little as two hours. With Inverter HeatPump™ technology, you're not only making your laundry process more efficient but also contributing to a greener, more sustainable home.

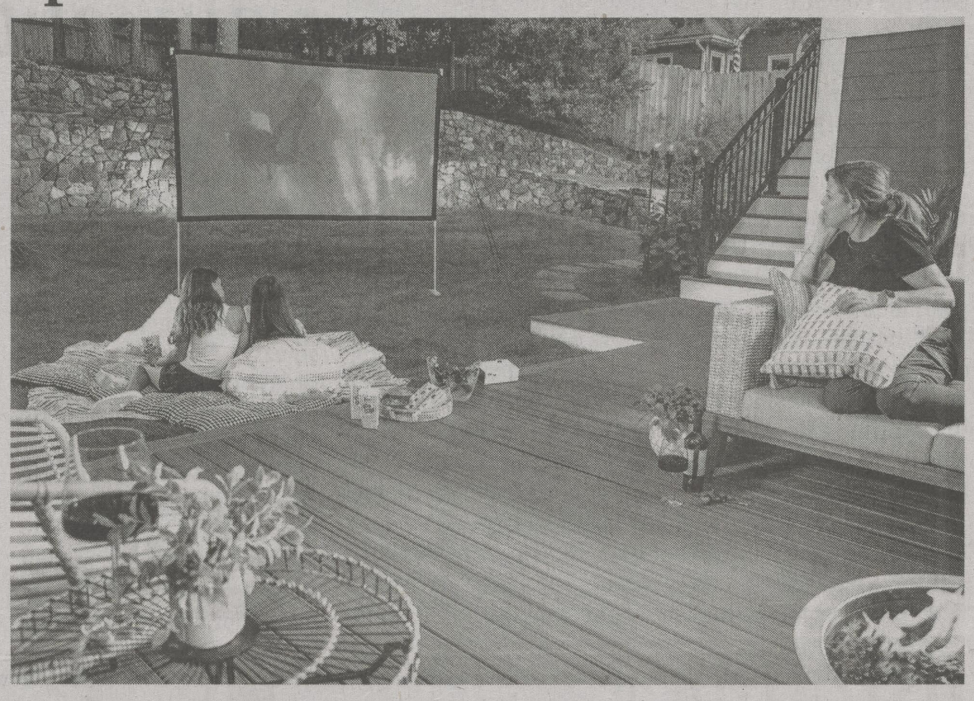
4. Safer, cleaner, faster cooking

You can elevate your cooking experience with energy-efficient induction technology, which is specially engineered to deliver power, speed, precision and responsiveness. Because it relies on electromagnetism, induction cooking also eliminates the dangers of hot surfaces or pollutants. Unlike radiant electric elements and gas burners, induction cooktops do not create heat. Instead, coils beneath the surface create a pulsating magnetic field, which generates heat directly in induction-compatible cookware. The result? Induction cooking is much faster, more precise and safer - plus three times more energy efficient than gas and about 5%-10% more efficient than radiant electric.*

Are you ready to make your home more sustainable and save money on energy costs? Visit LG.com/home-electrification to learn more.

*According to ENERGY STAR®

• Outdoor space (Continued from C3)



lifestyles, no matter the climate, setting or season," says Adam Zambanini, COO of Trex Company. "Our Performance-Engineered™ products offer the ability to enjoy the outdoors in comfort and style, whether you live along the salty coast, high up in snow-capped mountains or in the heat of the desert."

3. Cozy, curated spaces

Rather than sprawling, undefined yards, many homeowners are designing smaller, purpose-driven outdoor spaces tailored to specific activities like dining, relaxing or entertaining. Defined zones with level changes, pergolas, privacy screens and stylish deck railings create a sense of intimacy and character. And don't forget the space beneath the deck. The simple addition of a deck drainage system, like RainEscape®, makes it possible to add furnishings, lighting, appliances and other electronics to transform this underutilized area into a fully functional, all-season retreat.

4. Smart features for comfort and convenience

Technology is making outdoor spaces more comfortable and functional than ever. Smart lighting, weatherproof entertainment systems, app-controlled irrigation, and outdoor Wi-Fi hotspots are turning backyards into high-tech havens. Features like built-in USB ports and wireless charging stations ensure outdoor spaces stay as connected and convenient as any indoor room.

5. Sustainable and serene retreats

More homeowners are prioritizing eco-friendly choices when designing their outdoor spaces. Products made with recycled and reclaimed materials and native plants contribute to a sustainable backyard oasis. Elements like rainwater collection systems and solar-powered lighting not only help reduce environmental impact but also create a peaceful and natural atmosphere.

Outdoor living continues to evolve, offering endless possibilities for relaxation, entertainment and connection with nature. Whether you're envisioning a multi-level deck, a cozy garden escape or a poolside retreat, let these trends help you create your dream outdoor space. For more inspiration, visit Trex.com.

From marine-grade protection and Sun Comfortable™ technology to more color choices and durability backed by strong warranties ranging from 25 to 50 years, every product in our portfolio is Performance-Engineered for your life outdoors™.

5 easy hacks to make spring cleaning a breeze

(BPT) - Springtime is here! It's time to open the windows and let in the sunshine and fresh air. It's also the perfect time to clear out the dirt and grime that's accumulated in your home during the winter months.

If you find spring cleaning a daunting challenge, don't worry! All you need are a few tricks, the right products and incentives to make a top-to-bottom home refresh easy breezy.

1. Turn up the tunes

Get yourself moving and grooving with some hip-bumping music! Pick an artist or album that you can't help but sing and dance along to and watch the time fly by.

Consider making your very own spring cleaning playlist. Include some of your favorite karaoke songs, party rock anthems, salsa classics and maybe even some sentimental tunes your mom blasted while cleaning during your childhood.

So, crank up the jams, sing into your mop or duster and put on a little show while you freshen up your home.

2. Freshen up your space

It's amazing how much the right scent can change a room's ambiance and lift your mood. That's why it's important to choose products that will clean or disinfect, while leaving a scent you can enjoy during and after your cleaning routine.

For a scent that captures the freshness of spring, choose Lysol's new Lavender and Cotton Blossom-scented products. The refreshing scent blends lavender, jasmine and violet with apple, green pear, sandalwood and white musk to create an inviting, clean fragrance.

Whether you use Lysol Lavender and Cotton Blossom Multi-Surface Cleaner, Disinfectant Spray or Disinfecting Wipes, you can rest easy knowing that these products kill 99.9% of germs* and leave a refreshing lavender scent you'll love.

3. Assemble your tools

Spring cleaning is easier to tackle when you have the right tools. Not only will the right tools ensure you can get every nook and cranny, but they can also help you clean more efficiently so you can get back to enjoying the warmer weather.

In addition to your core cleaning tools like your vacuum, broom, mop and duster, make sure you have a ladder handy to reach high places like the tops of cabinets, dusty corners and ceiling fans. Some other useful tools for deep cleaning include:

* A silicone toilet brush to get under the toilet bowl lip

* Consider using an angled toilet bowl cleaning bottle like Lysol Lavender and Cotton Blossom Toilet Bowl Cleaner to target hard-to-reach areas.

* A cleaning caddy to easily tote your cleaning supplies room to room

* A microfiber blind duster to get in between every single slat

* A rubber broom to de-hair the carpets

Pro tip: Use old pillowcases as fan blade cleaners! Simply slide a pillowcase over the fan blade so it's completely covered, then pull the pillowcase along the blade to remove the dust and dirt. The pillowcase will catch the dust and prevent it from falling onto the floor or other surfaces.

4. Schedule tasks ahead of time

As you plan out your spring cleaning goals, know what you need to get done each day to stay on track throughout the week. If Sunday is your rest day (or the closest thing to it), take a moment to write down your spring cleaning goals for the week and keep them realistic! Take inventory of your cleaning products and make sure you have the essentials to tick off every item off your list.

Stick to the schedule as best you can, but don't get stressed if you fall a little behind - this usually just means you spent some valuable time doing something fun.

5. Treat yourself

Give yourself something to look forward to after you've tackled your chores! Before you dive in, think about what reward would make you most happy at the end of a deep clean. Maybe you can enjoy a relaxing bath and mini spa session in your freshly cleaned tub. Or perhaps you want to treat your family to their favorite restaurant or takeout. Whatever you choose, knowing that there's a reward at the end of the day can make spring cleaning feel more satisfying.

Make chores less of a chore this spring

Spring cleaning doesn't have to be a slog. These five tips will make your long list of chores a breeze to complete so you can relax in your clean, disinfected and organized home.

To find more cleaning tips and products that can help you tackle spring cleaning with ease, visit Lysol.com.

You can also have the chance to win the complete suite of new Lysol Brand New Day Lavender & Cotton Blossom scented products. To enter or for more information, visit: https://www.lysol.com/sweepstakes-lavender.

*When used as directed.

SEAVER
CONSTRUCTION, INC.
IN BUSINESS SINCE 1985

Seaver Construction, Inc. is a local general contractor whose goal is to offer quality products and reliable service at a competitive price. We can work with an architect of your choice or offer a design/build package if you so desire.

Scott Seaver, President of Seaver Construction, Inc. is a graduate of Wentworth Institute of Technology with a degree in architectural engineering.

Seaver Construction, Inc. is an award winning company that is bondable and a member of the Better Business Bureau.

New Homes ▪ Additions ▪ Renovations
Windows & Doors

RESIDENTIAL • COMMERCIAL
781-935-0130
sseaver@seaverco.com
www.seaverconstruction.com

Keep your garden vibrant all season long with these cold weather-resistant plants

(BPT) - Keep your garden vibrant all season long with these cold weather-resistant plants.

As winter continues to keep temps fluctuating, many gardeners assume their work is done until spring. However, plenty of plants flourish in colder months, bringing color and texture to even the coldest winter landscapes. Whether you're looking to brighten your outdoor space or maintain a thriving garden year-round, selecting the right winter-friendly plants is key to cold weather beauty and spring blossoms.

With the right plants and preparation, you can enjoy beautiful greenery and even colorful blooms throughout the coldest months. Proper planning also helps protect your landscape investments from seasonal damage.

Winter gardening facts

* Cold-hardy plants can survive freezing temperatures - Certain species, like evergreens and hellebores, are built to endure harsh weather conditions.

* Some flowers bloom even in winter - Plants like camellias and winter jasmine add pops of color to an otherwise dormant landscape.

* Soil preparation is crucial - A layer of mulch insulates plant roots, helping them withstand frost.

* Winter gardening requires less maintenance - With slower plant growth and fewer pests, winter landscapes are easier to manage than summer gardens.

Best winter-to-spring plants for your garden

* Hellebores (Lenten Roses): These hardy perennials bloom in late winter, showcasing elegant pink, purple and white flowers.

* Camellias: Their bright red and pink blooms appear in late fall and continue through early spring.

* Winter Jasmine: Producing cheerful yellow flowers, this plant thrives even in freezing temperatures.

* Pansies and Violas: These frost-resistant flowers add vibrant colors to flower beds and pots.

* Evergreens (Holly, Boxwood, Juniper): Provide year-round structure and greenery, even in snow-covered landscapes.

Transitional flowers that will stay strong in spring

* Crocus - One of the first signs of spring, these hardy flowers pop up even when there's still a chill in the air. They come in purple, yellow and white.

* Snowdrops - These delicate flowers often emerge while there's still snow on the ground, making them perfect for the transition to spring.

* Daffodils - Bright and cheerful, daffodils bloom early in the spring and are fairly cold-resistant.

* Primrose - These early bloomers offer color in various shades, often starting in late winter or very early spring.

Cold-weather gardening tips

* Choose the right plants - Look for native species or varieties bred for winter endurance.

* Use mulch for insulation - A layer of mulch helps regulate soil temperature and protect roots.

* Water before freezing temps - Moist soil retains heat better, reducing frost damage.

* Provide wind protection - Strong winter winds can damage delicate plants, so consider placing windbreaks or using burlap wraps.

Protect Your Home and Garden Year-Round

Budget-Friendly Ideas to Boost Curb Appeal

These 10 ideas are easy on budgets, but they can also make a big impact on your home's exterior image.

Paint your front door. As long as your front door is in good condition, there's no need to replace it completely. A fresh coat of paint can instantly update your home's facade. Go bold or stick with a classic hue – it's all up to you.

Dress up the windows. Add character and charm by enhancing your front windows. You might add wooden shutters, window box planters or both. Also look at the trim around the windows. If it's chipped and peeling, adding a fresh coat of paint doesn't just look nice, it can protect your windows from damage, too.

Clean up flower beds. An unkempt flower bed can drag down an otherwise stunning home. Keep beds tidy and vegetation trimmed, even during the offseason. Watch for weeds and replenish mulch or rock ground cover as needed to keep the beds looking healthy and inviting.

Install new lighting. Replacing outdated light fixtures can give your exterior an instant upgrade. There's no right or wrong style; just choose a color and look that matches the rest of your design.

Replace worn welcome mats. A cheerful mat at your front door can be an inviting sight for visitors, but those mats inevitably wear with time, and what was once bright and charming becomes dingy and dull. A new mat can help bring back that cheery entry you once cherished.

Pressure wash the drive and walk. Over time, driveways and sidewalks collect an incredible amount of grime. Pressure washing not only eliminates the filth, but the clean surfaces also add to your home's visual appeal.

Add new vegetation. Landscaping is a relatively inexpensive way to introduce more personality to a yard. Aim for a mix of pretty and practical, such as some low flowering bushes and some trees or bushes that offer privacy and shade.

Keep up with basic maintenance. When your home is in poor repair, it shows. Pay attention to bent or rusting gutters, imperfections in the roof and other maintenance matters that aren't just aesthetic; left unrepaired, they can also result in major damage.

Pay attention to details. Functional items like the mailbox might not seem like much of a design element, but these small details can be a big distraction if they're not in good condition. Update or replace as needed to keep your aesthetic in sync.

Add seasonal decor. There's no need to go all out for every occasion, but some timely decorations that celebrate the holiday or season can make your entry fun and festive. Coordinate wreaths, planters, signs and other accent pieces for a cohesive look that says, "come on in."

DIY Tips for Installing Decorative Crown Molding

(Family Features) If you're looking for a cost-effective way to dress up a room in your home, crown molding can be a simple way to add elegance and class with minimal investment.

Crown molding is most commonly applied as a decorative trim where the walls meet the ceiling. It is often painted the same color as the baseboards, door frames and other woodwork, but can be colored to match the ceiling or a different shade to create extra drama.

Though the corner angles may be especially daunting for do-it-yourself types, installing crown molding is a project you can tackle without the assistance of a professional. However, it is a good idea to ask for help along the way, as all the measuring, marking and holding up pieces for nailing can be a bit much for one person.

This step-by-step guide can show you how to create a striking design element in your home:

Measure the perimeter of your room, remembering to take into account any insets or bump-outs that add additional inches. Be sure to pad your total when purchasing materials to allow for a mistake (or two).

Prime and paint the molding, front and back, and allow it to dry completely.

Mark the studs near the ceiling on all walls so you can securely attach the molding.

Measure from the ceiling down the depth of the molding and mark this point. Using a level, establish a baseline for the length of each wall.

Use a miter saw or coping saw to trim angles for corner pieces. Remember the molding as it lays on the saw table is the inverse of its fit to the wall, so you may want to make a few practice cuts to be sure you're trimming angles properly. A good rule of thumb: For outside corners, the top edge is longer; for inside corners, the longer edge is on the bottom.

Attach molding using a nail gun, making sure to hit as many studs as possible for secure attachment.

On the sections that fit in corners, nail the center of the molding first, leaving the corner end loose. Use a wood shim or screwdriver behind the bottom edge of the molding to make adjustments and eliminate gaps before securing the corners.

Where you join two pieces for a long stretch of wall, be sure the seam falls over a stud, so you can nail both ends firmly in place. For the most polished look, fit the ends of these pieces together with complementary 45-degree angles.

If your nails aren't fully sunk, use a nail set to press them deeper. Use wood putty to cover nail holes.

Caulk all seams using a thin stream and use a finger dipped in water to smooth away excess.

Touch up paint, especially over putty spots and seams.

K

Manzi Appraisers Restoration Open House April 26th from 11am-3pm

As a trusted neighborhood resource, Manzi Appraisers & Restoration offers comprehensive appraisal services and skilled restoration solutions to homeowners, businesses, and collectors alike. From evaluating the value and authenticity of furniture, art, and decorative objects, to restoring these treasured items to their original beauty, our team has become a go-to source for those seeking accurate and unbiased evaluations and expert restoration services. Whether you're looking to buy or sell, insure or estate plan, or simply seeking to preserve a family heirloom, we're here to offer guidance and support.

As I reflect on our time in the community, I'm reminded of the countless interactions we've had with neighbors who've faced challenges and uncertainties. At Manzi Appraisers & Restoration, we're not just about numbers and assessments – we're about people and the stories behind the items we appraise and restore.

To our neighbors, I want to say thank you for trusting us with your most valuable possessions and for allowing us to be a part of your journey. We're honored to have recently settled into our new location at 22 Prospect St, #8, Woburn and look forward to continuing to serve you in the years to come.

To celebrate our fourth anniversary, we're hosting an Open House on April 26th from 11am-3pm here in our 22 Prospect St, #8 Woburn location. We invite you to join us as we mark this milestone and showcase our services and expertise. Meet our team, explore our facilities, and take advantage of this opportunity to learn more about how we can assist you with appraisals, restoration, and more. We'll have refreshments, giveaways, and a chance to connect with us in a relaxed setting. We're excited to share this moment with you and look forward to seeing you on April 26th!

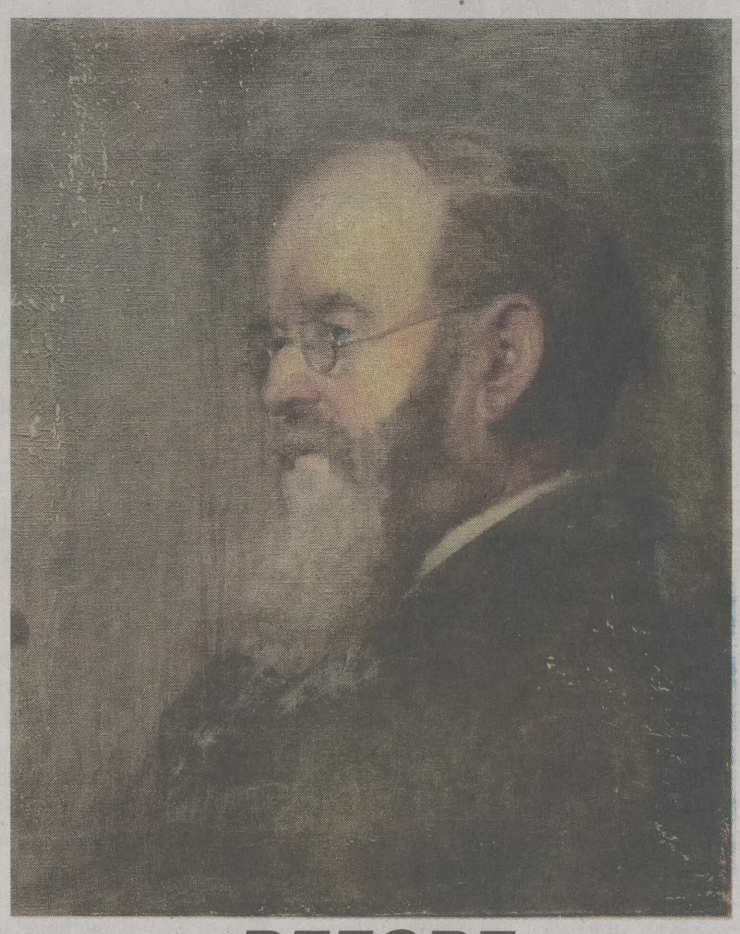
Manzi

Appraisers & Restoration

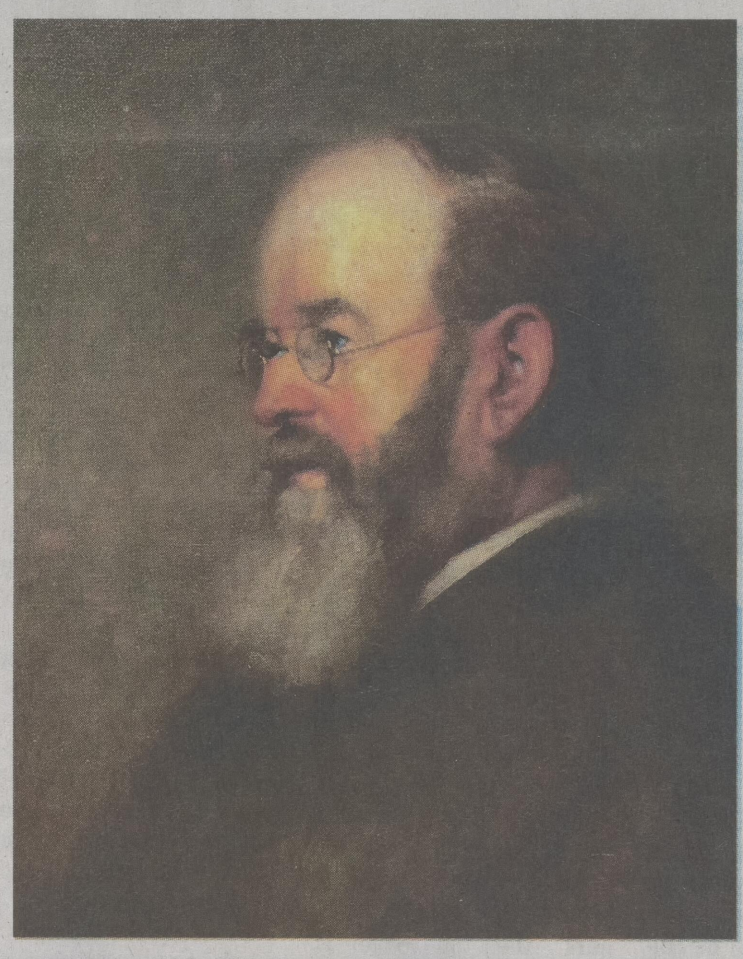
22 Prospect St. #8, Woburn

(corner of Prospect Street & Jefferson Street)

♥ We Cherish the Things You Love ♥



BEFORE



AFTER

Expert Appraisals, Restoration and Consignment Services for:

PAINTINGS · WORKS ON PAPER · ANTIQUES
MODERN FURNISHINGS
DECORATIVE OBJECTS · COLLECTIBLES

manzi@manziappraisers.com

617.995.0022

Monday - Friday: 10am - 6pm Saturday: 10am - 2pm (appt.only)

Trust Us to Preserve Your Legacy

Town Crier

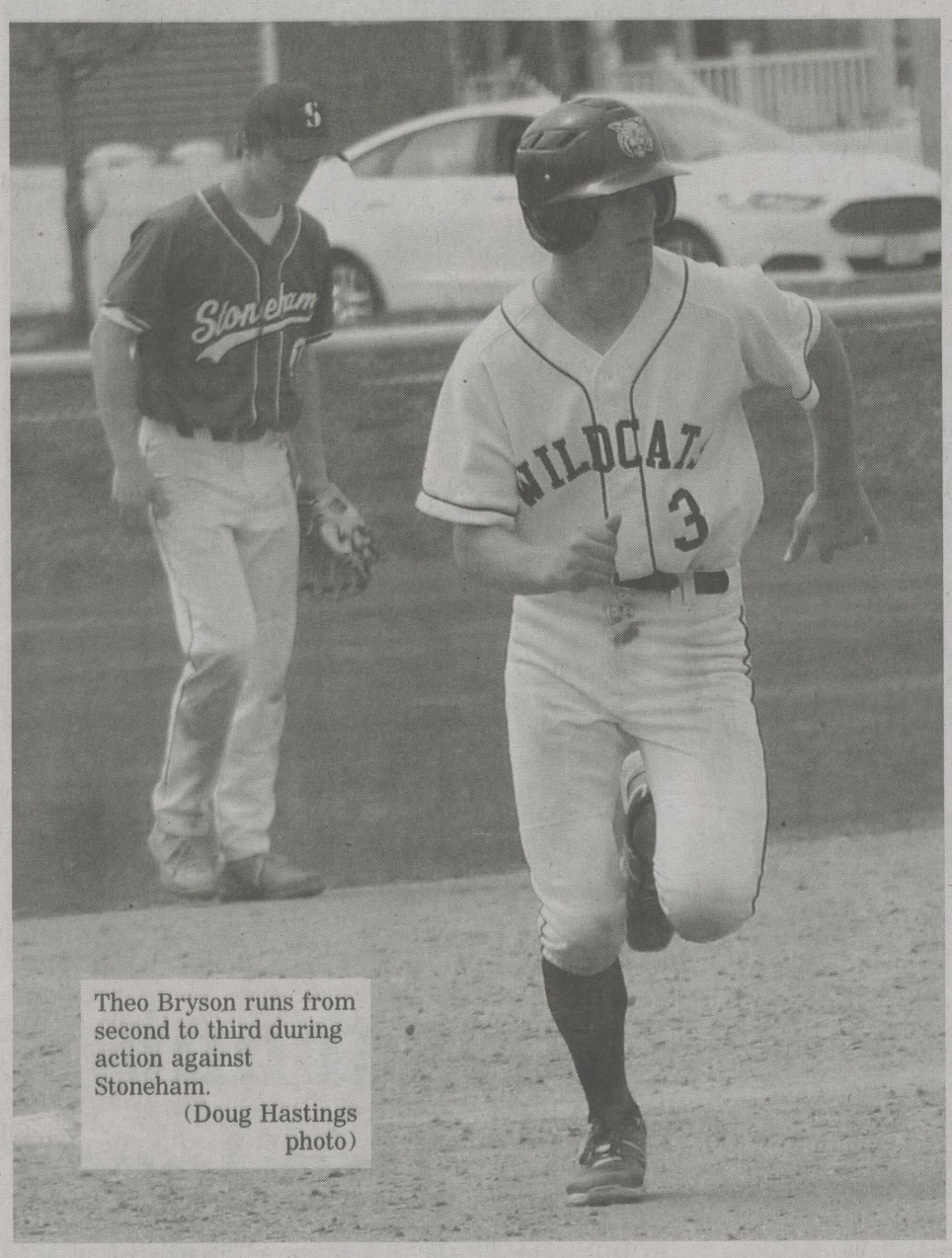
HomeNewsHere.com

E-MAIL: Sports@YourTownCrier.com

Wilmington SPORTS

THURSDAY, APRIL 24, 2025

Wilmington High baseball drops two close ones



Theo Bryson runs from second to third during action against Stoneham. (Doug Hastings photo)

By DOUG HASTINGS
Sports Correspondent
sports@yourtowncrier.com

One call doesn't decide a game they say.

But sometimes, it sure can hurt.

On Saturday, the Wilmington High baseball team lost to visiting Stoneham by a 5-3 score in a game that had several twists and turns.

The Spartans jumped out to a 3-0 lead and saw it trimmed to 3-2 before taking a 5-2 lead after the top of the seventh on a questionable call.

In its last at-bat, Wilmington had the winning runners on base with the bases loaded before Stoneham finally hung on.

The Spartans scored an unearned run in the top of the second inning and had the bases loaded before WHS junior right fielder Roman Synnott made a running catch of a line drive to end the inning.

In the third, Stoneham scored two more times on a sacrifice fly and an error on the throw home.

Junior JR Haggerty relieved WHS senior Kyle Gabaree on the mound for the Wildcats in the fourth and threw a pair of scoreless innings to help his team claw back into the game.

WHS flashed some good defense too.

With one out and a runner on second in the fourth, a base hit was quickly fielded by junior left fielder Ryan Gray, who quickly got the ball back to the infield to prevent the run from scoring. The next batter popped out to junior Will Poyant at second.

Senior Ayden Balter broke up Stoneham's no hitter with two outs in the fourth with a hard single to center. Although the next batter fanned, Wilmington finally had some confidence at the plate.

In the fifth, a leadoff single by Stoneham went for naught when Synnott made another nice grab in right and Haggerty struck out the next two batters.

The Wildcats scored two in the fifth.

With one out, senior Brennan Walsh reached on an infield error after a hard-hit ball to third. Synnott then scored Walsh with a two-out double to the fence in left. Synnott would then score and Gray would take second on a crazy play, a high infield pop up that simply dropped out of the pitcher's glove with a hustling Gray never breaking stride from the batter's box.

Stoneham pushed another run across in the sixth, but it could have been far worse.

The Spartans loaded the bases with nobody out, but a sacrifice fly that scored a run was followed by a fly ball to a charging Synnott in shallow right and a strikeout.

Stoneham scored a crazy run in the seventh.

After a two-base error to start the inning, a fly ball to Synnott was out No. 1 before a grounder to second moved a Stoneham runner to third.

After a brief, inconsequential bump at third base between a Wilmington and a Stoneham player well after the play was over, the home plate umpire called runner interference on the play, allowing the Spartan runner to come home and make it 5-2.

Both players were laughing and seemed confused at the decision by the umpire, but the critical run scored.

Nonetheless, the Wildcats almost pulled off a comeback for the ages.

With one out, Synnott hit a single up the middle and Gray beat out an infield hit to short.

Synnott took third on an errant throw trying to get Gray, putting runners at first and third.

Wilmington coach Matt MacManus then called for a double steal and it worked to perfection with Synnott scoring and Gray advancing all the way to third on an errant throw home.

With two outs, junior catcher Theo Bryson walked and Stoneham intentionally walked Balter to load the bases with the score 5-3.

A strikeout would end the game, however.

LOSS TO MELROSE

Prior to Stoneham, the Wildcats lost another close contest against Melrose.

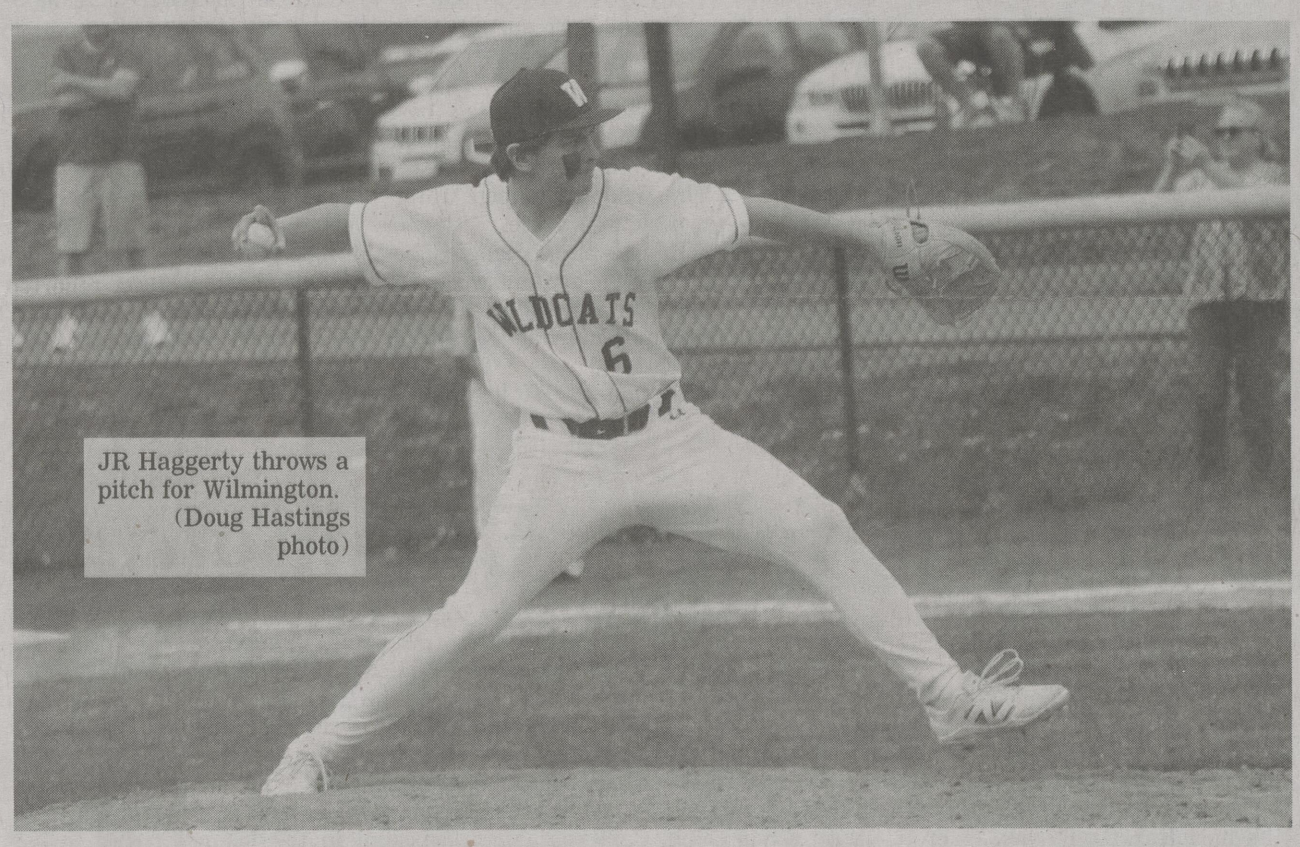
WHS led 1-0 heading into the seventh inning before the Red Hawks scored five times in their last at-bat to bring home a 5-1 win.

Wilmington took a 1-0 lead in the first when Julian Martins and Bryson drew back-to-back walks to start the game. On a steal attempt, an error allowed Martins to race home for a 1-0 WHS lead.

Walsh and Poyant had the only hits of the day for the 'Cats. Martins had a good day at the plate, drawing three walks.

After hosting Burlington Wednesday, the Wildcats visit Wakefield on Friday at 2 p.m.

Saturday at 11 a.m., Wilmington hosts Shawsheen Tech.



JR Haggerty throws a pitch for Wilmington. (Doug Hastings photo)

Softball beats Watertown and North Reading, falls to Redmen

By DOUG HASTINGS
Sports Correspondent
sports@yourtowncrier.com

The Wilmington High softball team dropped its second game of the year on Monday, falling to Tewksbury in a high-scoring game, 16-10.

The loss ended a three-game winning streak for the Wildcats.

After beating Winchester and Arlington and falling to Lexington open the season,

Wilmington chalked up victories over Watertown and North Reading before playing Tewksbury.

In a 19-2 win against Watertown, the Wildcats led 4-0 after two innings before a 10-run eruption in the third inning put this one away.

Sara Keck and Evelyn LaClair split the win on the pitcher's mound while Wilmington's offense smacked 14 hits and collected 17 RBIs in all.

Keck threw two scoreless innings and LaClair had seven strikeouts in her three frames.

Eva Boudreau had five RBIs, two hits, drew a walk and scored twice to lead the offense.

LaClair was 1 for 3, walked twice, scored three times and drove in three runs.

Keck was 3 for 4 with three RBIs. One of Keck's hits was a home run.

Summer Sands drove in two runs for Wilmington and other RBIs went to Grace LaMonica, Sofia Tentindo, Charlotte Forcina and Isabelle Maiella.

Maiella was the winning pitcher in a 9-5 decision over North Reading.

She tossed five innings and allowed three earned runs before LaClair came in for the final two innings to preserve the lead.

In the first inning, WHS took a 2-0 lead.

Ali McElligott was hit by a pitch to start the game and LaClair walked, setting up a two-run single by Boudreau.

Olivia Raposa and Forcina walked in the third before an RBI single by Sands and bases-loaded walks by McElligott and LaClair to make it 5-0.

In the fifth, McElligott singled to start the inning and later scored on a grounder by Boudreau for a 6-2 advantage.

The Hornets scored three times in the fifth to make it 6-5, but a three-run sixth inning by the Wildcats gave WHS some breathing room.

Summer Sands smacks a hit for Wilmington. (Photo by Doug Hastings)

Two North Reading errors and a walk by Sands loaded the bases with one out before RBI walks by Kiersten Moore and McElligott. LaClair added an RBI single.

McElligott, LaClair and Raposa all had a hit and two walks for Wilmington. Moore drew three walks and Forcina walked twice.

A wild game with Tewksbury saw the Redmen score six times in the top of the first before Wilmington rallied with five runs in the second and four more runs in the fifth to lead 9-7.

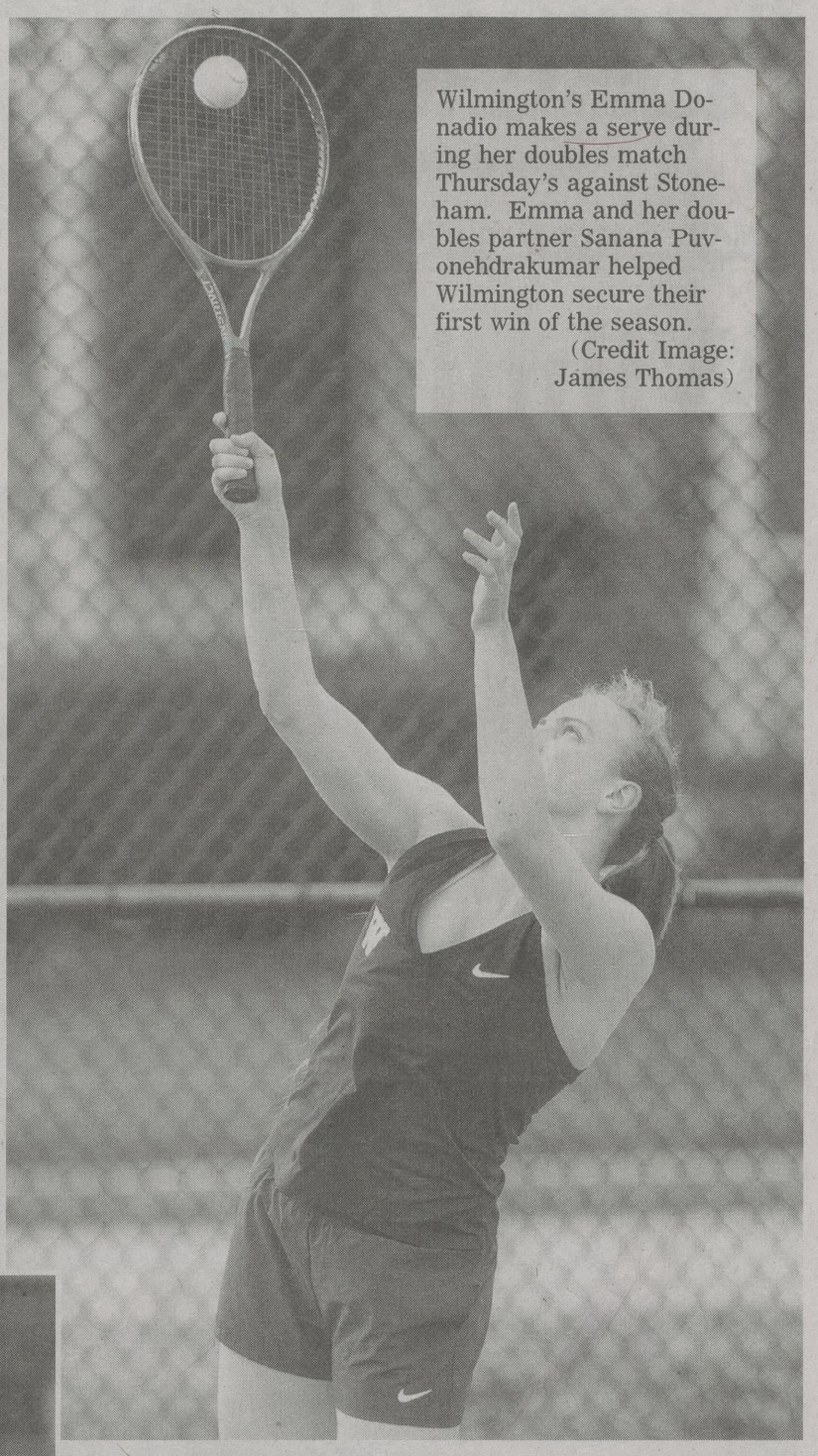
Tewksbury scored a run in the sixth to make it 9-8 and then took a 10-9 lead in the top of the seventh before WHS rallied to tie the score and force extra innings.

The Redmen then erupted for six runs in the top of the eighth inning.

Wilmington's seventh saw Moore draw a one-out walk and score on a run-scoring single by LaClair.

After hosting Burlington on Wednesday, WHS plays Wakefield on Friday morning at 10 a.m.

Girls tennis unbeaten in Freedom Division play



Wilmington's Emma Donadio makes a serve during her doubles match Thursday's against Stoneham. Emma and her doubles partner Sanana Puvonehdrakumar helped Wilmington secure their first win of the season. (Credit Image: James Thomas)

By DOUG HASTINGS
Sports Correspondent
sports@yourtowncrier.com

The Wilmington High girls tennis team dipped to 3-4 on the year with a 4-1 loss to Andover last week.

The news wasn't all bad against the Warriors as Savannah Beatrice won a terrific battle at first singles, Alison D'Arco lost two close sets at second singles and Wilmington's first doubles combination of Veronika Loshak and Sahana Puvanendrakumar was also competitive.

Beatrice won her match at No. 1 singles, 4-6, 6-4, 7-5.

The Wildcats won a big Middlesex League Freedom Division match against Melrose by a 3-2 score.

Beatrice and D'Arco both won in straight sets at No. 1 and No. 2 singles.

Beatrice won 6-1, 6-1 and D'Arco was a 6-1, 6-4 winner.

Loshak and Cara DiGiovanni clinched the victory with a gutsy 7-6, 7-6 victory at No. 1 doubles.

Wilmington nearly swept the match as Shubhangi Tripathi lost 7-5, 7-5 at No. 3 singles and the second doubles combination of Sahana Puvanendrakumar and Jillian Weinstein lost a tight match, 3-6, 7-6, 6-4.

WHS is 3-0 in Freedom matches as the 'Cats also beat Stoneham by a 5-0 score and Watertown, 4-1.

In the Stoneham victory, Beatrice, D'Arco and Jaslene Ryou won in straight sets in the three singles positions while Tripathi and DiGiovanni won at first doubles and Puvanendrakumar and Weinstein were winners at No. 2 doubles.

Against Watertown, Beatrice and Ryou won easily at first and third singles.

The Wildcats had two win two close doubles matches to grab the team win.

At first doubles, Tripathi and DiGiovanni won 6-4, 6-4 while Puvanendrakumar and Loshak won a pair of tiebreakers at No. 2 doubles.

Against Liberty Division opponents, Wilmington has played well.

Against Arlington, the weather stopped the match early with Arlington up 3-0.

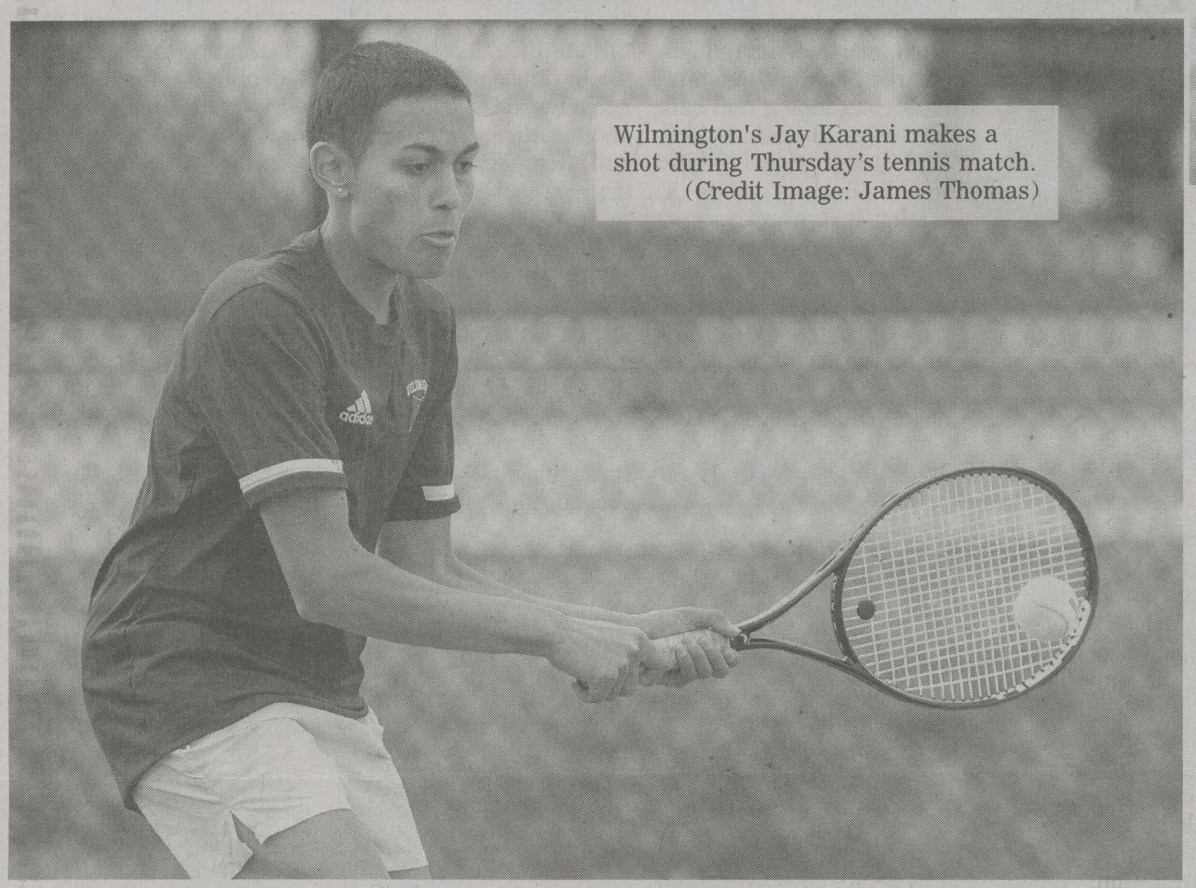
D'Arco and Tripathi lost at No. 2 and No. 3 singles for Wilmington while Loshak and Di Giovanni lost in three sets at No. 1 doubles.

Matches involving Beatrice and the second doubles team of Puvanendrakumar and Weinstein were not completed.

Wilmington lost by a 4-1 score against Lexington.

Ryou won in three sets at No. 3 singles for the lone Wildcat point.

Other WHS starters that day included Beatrice and D'Arco in singles and the doubles tandems of Tripathi and Di Giovanni and Puvanendrakumar and Loshak.



Wilmington's Jay Karani makes a shot during Thursday's tennis match. (Credit Image: James Thomas)

Boys tennis wins and loses

By DOUG HASTINGS
Sports Correspondent
sports@yourtowncrier.com

The Wilmington High boys tennis team is 2-3 after its first five matches.

The Wildcats topped Watertown by a 4-1 score.

WHS swept the singles behind the trio of Sanjeev Puvanendrakumar, captain Nick Di Giovanni and Jay Karani in singles.

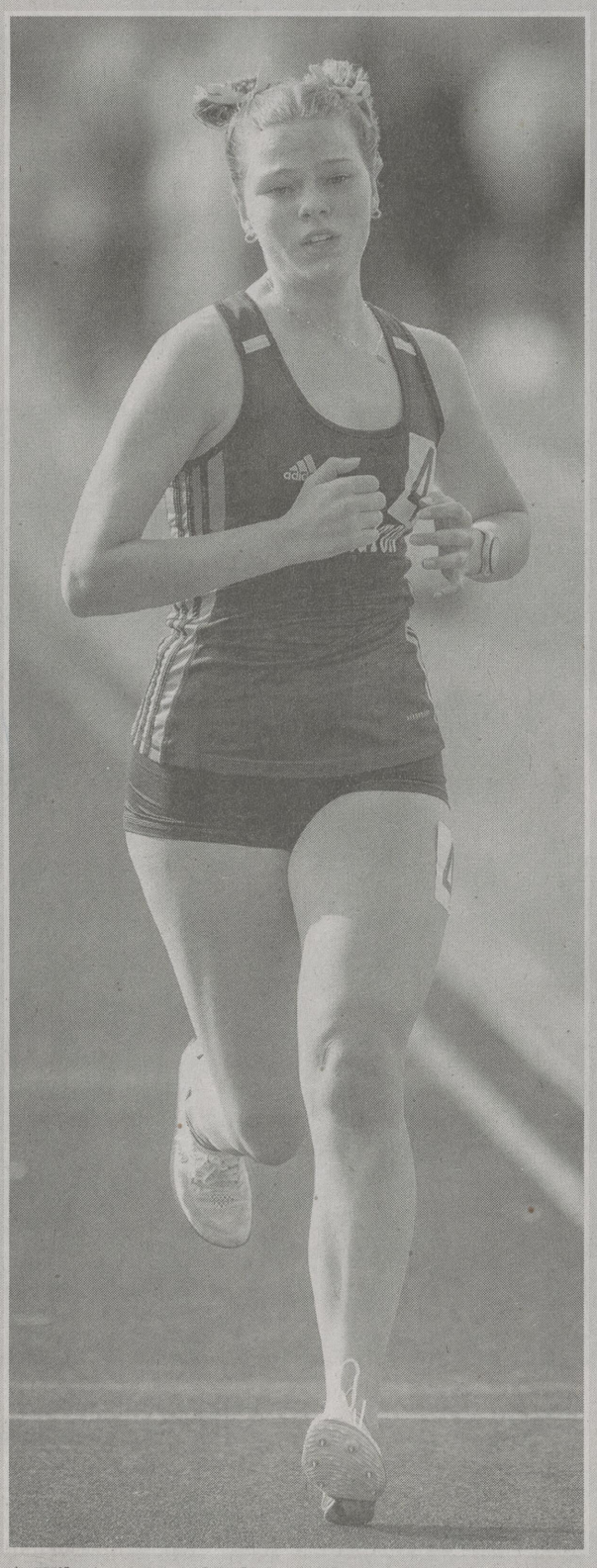
Wilmington's first doubles team of Evander Ragsdale and Tyler Holland also scored a 6-1, 7-5 win.

At second doubles, Jeffrey Ryou and Tony Cummings lost a marathon 6-3, 5-7, 7-6 (7- 5).

At Melrose, the Wildcats went down 4-1 with the only win coming from Karani at third singles, 6-4, 6-0.

"Our inexperience showed especially in our doubles," WHS coach Rob Mailey said, "but we are getting better every day."

Track and field squads fall in Burlington



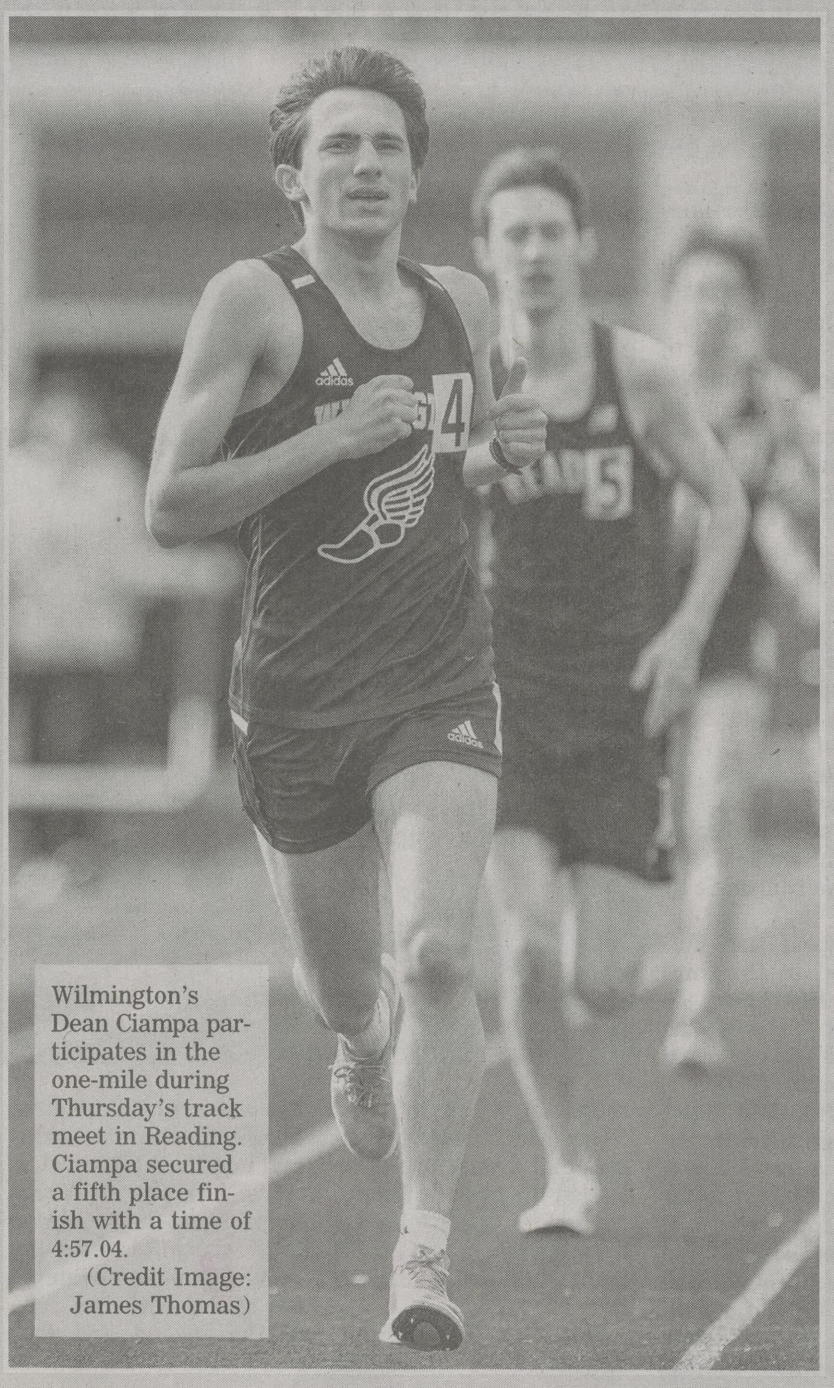
▲ Wilmington's Charlotte Kiley finishes the girls one-mile race in third place during Thursday's track meet in Reading. Kiley completed the race with a time of 5:40.08. (Credit Image: James Thomas)

By DOUG HASTINGS
Sports Correspondent
sports@yourtowncrier.com

The Wilmington High boys track and field team ran into a buzzsaw on Thursday at Burlington High as the host Red Devils won 13 of 16 events in a 103-33 victory over the Wildcats.

Winners for WHS including Ashvin Baker, who captured 400-meter dash in 52.69 seconds, taking the race by almost five seconds and qualifying for the state meet.

Baker was also part of Wilmington's winning 4x400 relay along with Gavin Dong, Cameron Jenks and Dean Ciampa, who won in 3:41.04.



Wilmington's Dean Ciampa participates in the one-mile during Thursday's track meet in Reading. Ciampa secured a fifth place finish with a time of 4:57.04. (Credit Image: James Thomas)

Marvins Jean was the other Wildcat first-place finisher, capturing the triple jump with a distance of 41 feet, 11 inches, a personal-best performance for Jean.

Second-place points for Wilmington were scored by Martin Philiossaint in the 100-meter dash in 11.74 seconds, Baker in the 200-meter dash in a state qualifying time of 23.43 seconds and Dong in both the mile (4:46.7) and two mile (10:45.37).

Chipping in with third-place performances for Wilmington was Cameron Pereira in the 100-meter hurdles (18.21 seconds), Cooper Holleran in the 800-meter run (2:16.81), Ciampa in the mile (4:55.69), David Dynan in the two mile (10:47.12), Ben Harris in the high jump (5 feet, 4 inches) and Jenks in the long jump (20 feet, 3.25 inches).

The WHS girls lost to Burlington, 93-43.

Charlotte Kiley won the mile for the Wildcats in 5:37.47 and also captured the two mile in 12:10.5.

Maddie Krueger also won two events for Wilmington. She was first in the discus with a distance of 88 feet, 4 inches and the shot put with a heave of 31 feet, 3.5 inches.

Kiley and Krueger both qualified for the state meets in both of their victories and also set personal bests in each event.

Kaylin Mulik was Wilmington's other winner, taking the high jump after clearing 4 feet, 9 inches.

Second-place points for the Wildcats were scored by Mulik in the 400-meter hurdles in 1:20.42, Lily McLaughlin in the 100-meter dash in 13.84 seconds, Bella Zaya in the 800-meter run in 2:48.77 and Isabel Carriere, who was a runner-up in both the 200-meter dash in 23.84 seconds and the 400-meter run in 1:07.6.

Chipping in with third-place points was Maeve White in the 400-meter hurdles in 1:22.74, Avery King in the 100-meter hurdles in 19.24 seconds and Julia Heller in the javelin with a distance of 75 feet, 2 inches.

Both Wildcat teams are 1-1 and will be competing next on Tuesday, April 29 against Stoneham High School at Reading High School.

Big week for WHS lacrosse squads

By DOUG HASTINGS
Sports Correspondent
sports@yourtowncrier.com

The Wilmington High lacrosse teams have a big week on the horizon.

The boys are 2-7 after their first nine games but are playing their best lacrosse of the season.

After a solid defensive effort in a 9-2 loss to Shawsheen Tech, the Wildcats earned a 12-6 win against Watertown and then suffered an exciting 9-8 loss to Stoneham.

This week, Wilmington played Woburn on Wednesday night and travels to Belmont on Friday for a 6 p.m. game against the Marauders.

The Wildcat girls, who started the season with a 4-1 streak, recently improved to 5-4 with a 9-8 victory over Stoneham.

The win snapped a three-game losing streak that saw WHS fall to Lexington, Reading and Watertown.

In an exciting season, Wilmington has four wins by one goal and the other victory by two goals.

This week, the Wildcats played Watertown on Tuesday and then have a rematch with Tewksbury on Thursday at 1 p.m.

Wilmington came from behind to beat Tewksbury to open the spring season, 10-9, on March 28.

Little league baseball/softball games of the week

The sports department is looking for a little league baseball and softball Game of the Week to cover.

With baseball and softball season underway, please keep us up to date on big games during the season and the playoffs.

Email the sports department at *sports@yourtowncrier.com* or call/text 617-633-2886with any information.

See you on the fields.

Shawsheen Tech Roundup:

Girls lacrosse improves to 6-2

By DOUG HASTINGS
Sports Correspondent
sports@yourtowncrier.com

The Shawsheen Tech girls lacrosse team improved to 6-2 overall after a 12-3 win over Nashoba Tech of Westford on April 17.

Izzy Ferguson, Fiona Rexford and Cera Salter all had three goals for the Rams and Judith Sloman had one goal and three assists.

On April 14, the Rams won easily against Northeast Tech, 15-1.

Before that win, Shawsheen blanked Lowell Catholic, 15-0.

The Rams play at Wilmington next Monday at 4 p.m. before visiting Tewksbury on Wednesday afternoon at 4 p.m.

SOFTBALL OFF TO 1-3 START

The Shawsheen Tech softball team beat Northeast Tech to start the year, but dropped its next three games.

The Rams returned to action on Tuesday against Triton Regional before home games on Thursday and Friday against Greater Lowell and Mystic Valley.

Shawsheen beat Northeast by a 25-14 score in a five-inning, mercy-rule shortened game.

Kayla Mason and Gianna Caruso led the Ram offense with three hits and five RBIs each while Hope DiDonato had three hits and drove in four runs.

With two RBIs each for Shawsheen was Lucille Ferreria, Frankie Reardon, Paige Martin, Claire Murphy and Stephanie MacKeen.

Martin also had three hits for the Rams.

Murphy pitched for the Rams and went all five innings on the mound.

BASEBALL'S STREAK CONTINUES

An amazing streak by the Shawsheen Tech baseball team continued in recent action as the Rams improved to 6-0 with wins over Northeast Tech and Concord-Carlisle.

Shawsheen has yet to be scored on in its six games.

The Rams beat Concord-Carlisle by an 11-0 score.

Will Trach was the winning pitcher and struck out five. With the bat, Trach also hit a home run in the second inning to put Shawsheen ahead to stay.

The big hit of the day was a grand slam by Dyllon Pratt in the fourth inning.

Ryan Jamieson and Nate Galanis each drove in two runs and scored a run while Robbie Welch and Lukas Poirier had a hit each and scored two runs.

Against Northeast, the Rams won 8-0.

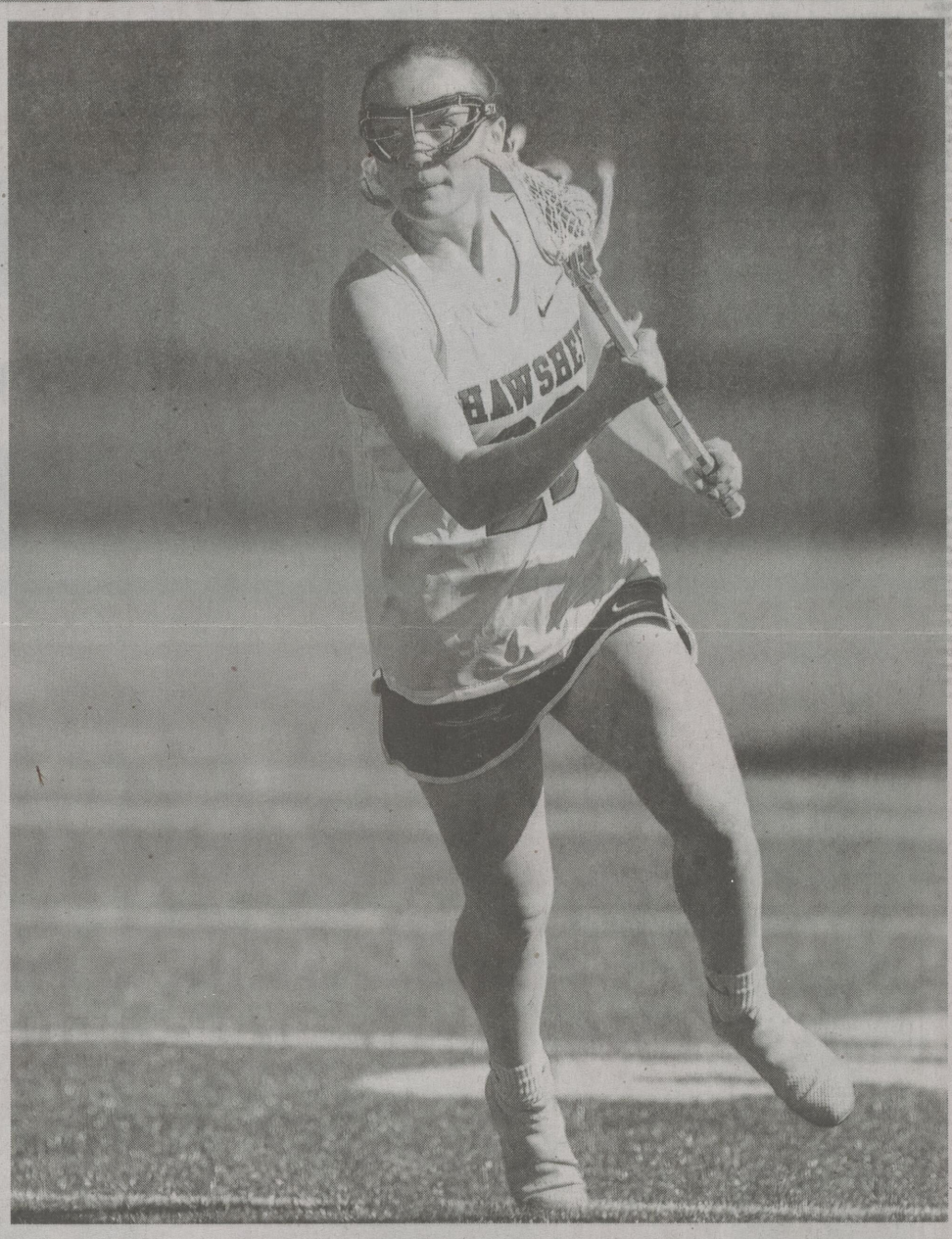
Sophomore Cole Pellegrino won on the mound for Shawsheen.

He pitched a complete game shutout, only allowing three hits on the day and striking out five to earn the win.

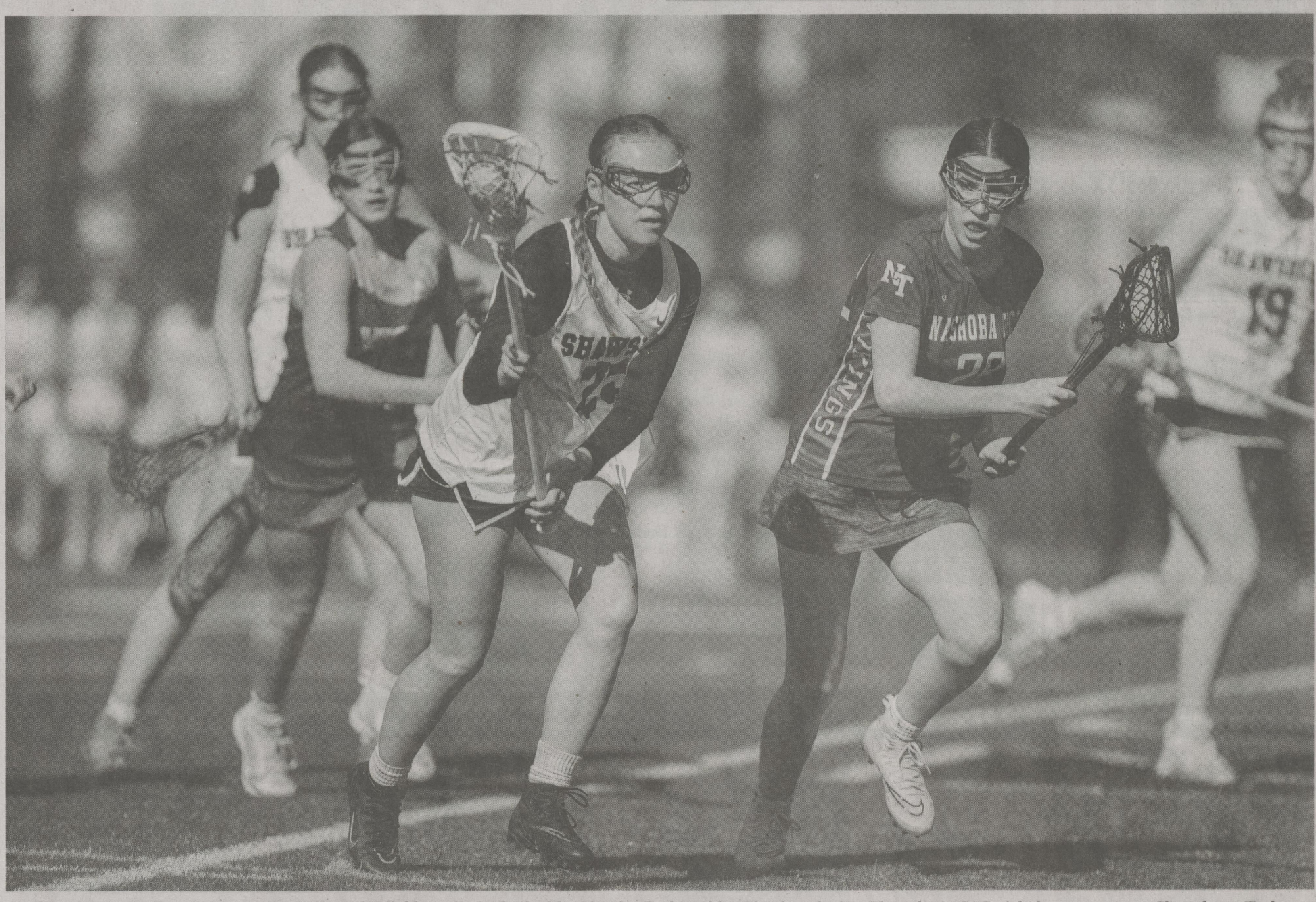
Senior catcher Robbie Welch called a great game behind the dish.

Pratt, Jamieson, Welch and Adam Caruso all had two hits apiece for the Rams. Welch had three RBIs, Pratt scored three runs and Jamieson and Caruso each scored a pair of runs.

▲ Meghann Warford, right, of Shawsheen Tech gets a step on Nashoba Tech's Ava Cozzolino during Thursday's CAC girls lacrosse game. Shawsheen Tech rolled to a 12-3 victory at home.
(Credit Image: James Thomas)



▶ Ava Noble of Shawsheen Tech hustles up the field during Thursday's CAC girls lacrosse game in Billerica. Shawsheen Tech rolled to a 12-3 victory at home.
(Credit Image: James Thomas)



▲ Alyssa Costantiello (23) moves the ball up the field as she is flanked by Nasoba Tech's Abby Fletcher during Thursday's CAC girls lacrosse game. Shawsheen Tech rolled to a 12-3 victory at home.
(Credit Image: James Thomas)

Herb Chambers

WE BUY USED VEHICLES FOR CASH
ALL MAKES • ALL MODELS
TOP DOLLAR FOR TRADE-INS

HONDA

2014 Honda Civic LX Sedan $10,498
H251190, Auto., Black, 126K miles

2016 Nissan Rogue SV AWD $10,698
H2512161, Auto., Gun Metallic, 107K miles

2012 Honda Civic LX Sedan $11,998
H251089, Auto., 80K miles

2014 Honda Accord LX Sedan $12,398
H251365, Auto., Albaster Silver, 103K miles

2015 Toyota Rav 4 LE AWD $14,498
H241230, Auto., Gray, 118K miles

2018 Nissan Rogue S AWD $14,998
HP78911, Auto., Gray, 50K miles

2014 Toyota Rav 4 Limited 4WD $14,998
H2511951, Auto., Blizzard Pearl, 112K miles

2018 Subaru Imprezza Prem. Wagon $15,298
H251104, Auto., Red, 65K miles

2015 Honda HR-V EX AWD $15,498
H251467, Auto., Crystal Black, 123K miles

2014 Toyota Camry LE $15,998
HP78751, Auto., Classic Silver, 48K miles

2018 Honda CR-V EX AWD $16,498
H251378, Auto., Lunar Silver, 126K miles

2017 Toyota Camry LE Sedan $16,998
H251494, Auto., Gray, 75K miles

2018 Honda Pilot EX-L AWD $18,998
H251032, Auto., White, 94K miles

2016 Honda CR-V EX AWD $20,998
H251382, Auto., White Diamond, 55K miles

2021 Mini Cooper S All 4 $22,998
H2511791, Auto., British Racing Green, 51K miles

2022 Honda Civic Sport Sedan $23,498
H251455, Auto., Platinum White, 42K miles

2022 Honda Civic Sport Htchck. $24,398
H251468, Auto., Boost Blue, 10K miles

2023 Hyundai Tucson SEL AWD $24,498
H251290, Auto., Black, 38K miles

2019 Honda Ridgeline RT-L AWD $25,398
H241209, Auto., Obsidian Blue, 67K miles

2022 Honda Civic EX-L Hatchback $25,698
HP7894, Auto., Platinum White, 34K miles

2022 Honda Accord Sport Sedan $25,898
H2510911, Auto., Lunar Silver, 26K miles

2022 Honda HR-V EX AWD $25,998
H251464, Auto., Modern Steel, 9K miles

2019 Audi A5 Sportback Prem. Plus $25,998
H251299, Auto., Navarra Blue, 37K miles

MANAGER'S SPECIALS

2017 Toyota Camry LE Sedan
Gray • 75K miles
#H251494

$16,998

2021 Mini Cooper S All 4
British Racing Green • 51K miles
#H2511791

$22,998

2023 Hyundai Tucson SEL AWD
Black • 38K miles
#H251290

$24,498

2020 Kia Telluride SX V6
AWD • Black Copper • 68K mi.
#H251272

$26,998

2022 Toyota Rav 4 Hybrid LE
AWD • White • 12K miles
#H251447

$30,998

2022 Lexus NX 350 AWD
Black • 57K miles
#H251062

$37,998

2022 Honda CR-V EX AWD $26,498
H251350, Auto., Radiant Red, 48K miles

2021 Honda CR-V EX AWD $26,998
HP7895, Auto., Platinum White, 35K miles

2020 Telluride SX V6 AWD $26,998
H251272, Auto., Black Cooper, 68K miles

2022 Honda CRV EX AWD $26,998
H251213, Auto., Lunar Silver, 38K miles

2024 Honda Accord EX Sedan $27,298
H251385, Auto., Platinum White, 8K miles

2020 Ford Explorer EXT 4WD $27,998
H251283, Auto., White, 43K miles

2022 Honda CR-V EX AWD $27,998
H251415, Auto., Lunar Silver, 31K miles

2023 Honda Civic Sport Touring $28,498
H251414, 6MT, Sonic Gray, 39K miles

2022 Honda CR-V EX AWD $28,998
H251484, Auto., Radiant Red, 22K miles

2018 Honda Odyssey Elite $28,998
H251127, Auto., Blue, 57K miles

2022 Honda Accord Sport 2.0T $29,998
H251289, Auto., Crystal Black, 24K miles

2022 Honda Accord Sport 2.0T $30,498
H251328, Auto., Still Night, 10K miles

2022 Honda CR-V EX-L AWD $30,998
H251324, Auto., Radiant Red, 17K miles

2022 Toyota Tacoma SR5 Dbl. Cab $30,998
H250722, Auto., Silver, 59K miles

2022 Toyota Rav 4 Hybrid LE $30,998
H251447, AWD, Auto., White, 12K miles

2022 Honda Ridgeline AWD $36,998
H251332, Black Edition, Hard Tonneau, 19K miles

2024 Honda Ridgeline Sport AWD $37,498
240748, Auto., Platinum White, 5K miles

2022 Lexus NX 350 AWD $37,998
H251062, Auto., Black, 10K miles

2023 Chrysler Pacifica Ltd. AWD $40,298
H250968, Auto., Silver Mise, 13K miles

2025 Honda Passport AWD $47,998
250557, Black Edition, HPD+ Pkg., 125 miles

TOP $$ FOR TRADE-INS • MANY MORE ARRIVING DAILY • STOP IN TODAY!

Herb Chambers Honda of Burlington

33 Cambridge Street, Route 3A, Burlington, MA 01803
(888)244-6030
HerbChambersHonda.com
Hours: Monday-Thursday 8:30am-8:00pm • Friday& Saturday 8:30am-6:00pm • Sunday 11:00am-5:00pm

Herb Chambers | Dana-Farber Cancer Institute | The Jimmy Fund

HONDA

OFFERS AVAILABLE ON IN-STOCK MODELS ONLY. ADVERTISED PRICE DOES NOT INCLUDE SALES TAX, TITLE, REGISTRATION FEES AND $499 DOCUMENTATION FEE. SEE DEALER FOR ALL OTHER DETAILS. OFFERS EXPIRE 4.29.25

Herb Chambers

KIA

2013 Kia Optima Hybrid

Silver
86K miles
#16385A
$9,299

2017 Mazda CX-5 Sport

Red
70K miles
#15929A
$14,499

2022 Kia Soul LX

Orange
26K miles
#K3803
$16,999

2022 Toyota Sienna Platinum

MANAGER'S SPECIAL
$47,410

2015 Subaru Forester 2.5i

Blue
48K miles
#16365A
$15,499

2022 Kia Soul LX

Gray
30K miles
#K3795
$16,999

2016 Acura MDX

Silver
81K miles
#15972A
$17,497

2022 Kia Soul LX

White
14K miles
#K3809
$17,499

2018 Subaru Outback Prem.

Blue
49K miles
#16459A
$18,499

2013 Kia Optima Hybrid LX	16385A, Silver, 86K miles	$9,299
2015 Honda Fit LX	16352A, Silver, 42K miles	$13,299
2014 Honda CRV LX	16109A, Brown, 79K miles	$14,899
2017 Chrysler 300C AWD	16117A, Red, 69K miles	$14,999
2019 VW Tiguan SE 2.4T	K3794, Blue, 45K miles	$18,499
2020 Jeep Cherokee Laredo	16457A, Black, 58K miles	$24,999
2024 Mazda CX-50 Pref.	K3801, Black, 35K miles	$27,487
2021 Toyota Rav 4 XLE	16171A, Silver, 32K miles	$28,599
2021 Honda CRV Touring	16082A, White, 55K miles	$28,688

SPECTACULAR SAVINGS

2022 Kia Seltos LX

Black
47K miles
#K3800
$19,999

2022 Kia Forte GT-Line

White
17K miles
#15840A
$20,499

2018 Jeep Grand Cherokee

Altitude • Gray
66K miles
#16416A
$21,213

2022 Kia Seltos EX

Gray
23K miles
#16280A
$22,999

2023 Kia Sportage LX

White
32K miles
#K3793
$24,480

2022 Hyundai Santa Cruze

White
56K miles
#16296A
$25,891

2021 Kia Stinger GT Line

White
19K miles
#K3790
$26,233

2022 Chevy Equinox Prem.

White
17K miles
#16353A
$26,499

2022 Honda Accord Spt.

Black
20K miles
#15862A
$28,499

2022 Honda Passport

White
59K miles
#15996A
$29,888

2023 Kia Sorento Plug-In

White
27K miles
#16362A
$37,999

2022 Lexus RX 350

Gray
38K miles
#16250A
$42,988

2024 Kia Tellulride SX

Prestige • Black
93K miles
#16122A
$44,999

2022 Toyota Sienna Plat.

Red
38K miles
#16372A
$47,410

TOP $$$ FOR TRADE-INS MORE ARRIVING DAILY!

Herb Chambers Kia of Burlington

93 Cambridge Street • Route 3A, Exit 33B Off Route 128 • Burlington, MA 01803
888-207-9446
HerbChambersKIAofBurlington.com
HOURS: Monday-Thursday 8:30AM-8:00PM
Fri. & Sat. 8:30AM-6:00PM • Sunday 11:00AM-5:00PM
SERVICE: Monday-Friday 7:00am-6:00pm
Saturday 8:00am-4:00pm

WE BUY USED VEHICLES
ALL MAKES • ALL MODELS
TOP DOLLAR FOR TRADE-INS

KIA

Herb Chambers | Dana-Farber Cancer Institute | The Jimmy Fund

OFFERS AVAILABLE ON IN-STOCK MODELS ONLY. ADVERTISED PRICE DOES NOT INCLUDE SALES TAX, TITLE, REGISTRATION FEES AND $499 DOCUMENTATION FEE. SEE DEALER FOR ALL OTHER DETAILS. OFFERS EXPIRE 4.29.25

OBITUARIES

Ruth M. Lentini

Designer of extravagant wedding cakes

Ruth M. Lentini, of Wilmington and a former longtime resident of Woburn, passed away peacefully with her loving family by her side, Tuesday, April 15, 2025, at the Lahey Hospital and Medical Center of Burlington. She was 91.

Ruth was the beloved wife of the late Carl P. Lentini. Born in Derry, NH she was the daughter of the late Evelyn (Laney) and Joseph Meile.

Ruth was raised and educated in Methuen and was a graduate of Methuen High School. She went to graduate from the Fazio Institute of Beauty Culture earning her certification in cosmetology and worked for a period of time as a trusted and talented hairdresser.

Mostly devoted to her family, Ruth cherished her role as a stay-at-home mother raising seven active children. She was always present and involved in her children's many activities, shuttling to and from all their sporting and school events. She was always there for them.

A talented and creative person, Ruth was a tremendous cook, she learned to prepare delicious traditional Italian dishes from her mother-in-law who lived with her and her husband for a period of time. Her mother-in-law became one of her closest friends.

She was also an extremely talented baker and designer of extravagant wedding cakes.

Ruth also enjoyed traveling with family and friends and for 20 years together with her late husband they enjoyed spending the winter months in Vieques, Puerto Rico, where they enjoyed the people, culture, and made many lasting friendships.

Ruth will be fondly remembered for her unconditional love and devotion to her family. She will be greatly missed.

In addition to her late husband and parents, Ruth is sadly predeceased by her son, the late Joseph Lentini, and her siblings, the late Norma Rudis, Frederick "Buster" Hines, Donald Hines, Pauline Paris, and Arthur Hines.

She is survived by her devoted children: Carl Lentini and his wife Linda of Wells, ME, Maria Hart and her husband Terry of East Wakefield, NH, Kevin Lentini and his wife Kathryn of Wells, ME, Lisa Demers and her husband Eugene of Wells, ME, Andrea Richards and her husband Tom of Hampton, NH, Alison Fogel and her husband David of York, ME.

She was the loving grandmother of Amy Herra and husband Joe, Carlton Lentini Jr. and wife Maya, Philip Lentini and fiancé Sirena Gebeau, Ryan White and wife Lisa, Ashley Dowling and husband Rob, Kevin Lentini and wife Christen, Kyle Lentini and fiancé Mariana Lacolla, Kole Lentini, Heather Gale and husband Liam, Brittany Danehy, Amanda Richards and fiancé David Costa, Zachary Richards and girlfriend Christina Amato.

Loving great-grandmother of Lianna, Layla, Joseph, Rose, Autumn, Charlie, Hope, and Shawn.

She is further survived by many loving nieces and nephews.

Family and friends are respectfully invited to attend visiting hours at the McLaughlin - Dello Russo Family Funeral Home, 60 Pleasant St., WOBURN, Wednesday, April 23, from 9 to 11 a.m. with a prayer service beginning at 11 a.m. Services will conclude with entombment at Woodbrook Cemetery, Woburn.

In lieu of flowers contributions may be made in Ruth's memory to the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation, 13770 Noel Road, Suite 801889, Dallas, TX 75380 or *www.komen.org*

Beth Wicks

Worked for the Town Crier

With full hearts and cherished memories, we announce the passing of our beloved mother, grandmother, great grammy, and friend, Beth Wicks, who passed away peacefully at the age of 93 on April 18, 2025.

Born on June 2, 1931, in Winchester, Beth was an only child. She graduated from Winchester High School, class of 1950, and Katharine Gibbs College.

Beth married Ted Wicks, and they settled in Wilmington, where they were life-long members of the Wilmington United Methodist Church. They lived in Wilmington until 1991, when they split their time between Hedding, a Methodist campground in Epping, NH and their winter home in Clearwater, FL.

Beth worked at the Winchester library for many years and was one of the earliest *Town Crier* workers alongside Larz Neilson. She also worked at Allgrove Nursery with Arthur for many years. Beth lived a long, joyful life centered on family, community, and simple pleasures.

She was a devoted and life-long member of the Hedding Community, where she found deep purpose and lasting friendships through decades of service and connection.

Beth had a poet's heart — she found beauty in everyday moments and expressed herself through verse, which she shared with those lucky enough to hear her words. On weekends, you could often find her exploring local yard sales, always on the hunt for a hidden treasure and a good story.

You could always hear her exclaiming "it was only a nickel; I couldn't leave it there." Her warm smile and keen eye and unmatched chocolate chip cookies, made her a beloved fixture in the neighborhood.

She will be remembered for her boundless kindness, her love of playing cards and conversation, and her talent for turning the simplest gathering into something special. She had a way of making people feel seen, heard, and valued — a gift she gave freely.

Beth was the beloved wife of the late Theodore R. "Ted" Wicks, devoted mother of Ted D. Wicks and his late wife Laurel of Billerica, Peter Wicks and his wife Anna of Sandown, NH, Kristine Stone and her husband David, Jennifer Lamb and her late husband John all of Wilmington and Melinda Doherty and her husband Steve of Sturbridge, loving "Grammie" of Wendy Todd and her husband Aaron, Albee Wicks and his wife Kristan, Kyle Wicks and his wife Kristin Haglund, Matt Stone and his wife Lynne, Eric Stone, Alexa Stone, Jami Stoll and her husband Brad, Jason Blackburn and his wife Jamie, Shandra Wall and her husband Steve, Matt Lamb and his wife Rosie, Celine and Madison Doherty, "Great-Grammie" of Charlie, Lily, Brendan, Kira, Killian, Oliver, Lily, Charlotte, Avery, Zoe, Wyatt, Guinevere, and Vincent.

Beth is also survived by her cousins, Judy Cleveland and Carrie Cleveland Royster.

Family and friends will gather for Visitation at the Wilmington United Methodist Church, 87 Church St., (Rt. 62), Wilmington on Thursday, April 24 from 10 - 11:30 a.m. followed by a Funeral Service at 11:45 a.m. Interment will follow in Wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations in Beth's name may be made to the Hedding Ladies Auxiliary, c/o Anna Wicks, 108 Little Mill Road, Sandown, NH 03873 or to Compassus Hospice, 790 Turnpike St., Suite 202, North Andover, MA 01845.

Funeral Services under the direction of Nichols Funeral Home, Wilmington, MA. *www.nicholsfuneralhome.com*

Her legacy is one of love, laughter, and a life well lived. She will be deeply missed and forever remembered.

Carol J. (Woodside) MacMullin

Worked at Wilmington Center Pharmacy

Carol J. (Woodside) MacMullin, age 86, of Wilmington, passed away peacefully on April 15, 2025, following a courageous battle with cancer.

Carol was born in Melrose on June 20, 1938; she was the cherished daughter of the late Alva "Mel" and Lillian (Silvey) Woodside.

Carol attended Melrose public schools and graduated from Melrose High School class of '56. Carol attended and graduated from Massachusetts College of Pharmacy.

Carol was one of six women to graduate in the class of 1960. As a registered Pharmacist, Carol worked in her father's drug store, Wilmington Center Pharmacy, as well as Village Apothecary in Billerica, North Wilmington Pharmacy and Menotomy Pharmacy in Arlington.

Carol was a soft-spoken woman who was a good listener. Customers would always wait to talk to her, she knew on many occasions she would be the only person that the customer might speak to that day.

Carol met her husband Paul at Wilmington Center Pharmacy, where they both worked. Paul and Carol moved to Wilmington in 1963, where they would raise their family. Carol was involved in and sat on the Board of Directors for the Wilmington Regional Health Center where her mother Lillian Woodside was active and for whom the center was dedicated.

Carol was very involved with her nine grandchildren attending sports events, special occasions, milestones/graduations from schools and colleges. Carol enjoyed vacationing every summer at Weirs Beach in New Hampshire.

Carol was the beloved wife of the late Paul T. MacMullin, Sr., devoted mother of Paul T. MacMullin, Jr. of Wilmington, Steven MacMullin and his wife Alison of Haverhill, Denise DiCiaccio and her husband Andrew of Tewksbury, and David MacMullin of Derry, NH.

Loving "Nana" of Glen MacMullin and his wife Tori, Tara O'Donnell and her husband Sean, Paul MacMullin and his wife Zoe, Evan MacMullin and his wife Kayla, Alec DiCiaccio and his wife Brianna, Andrea DiCiaccio, Aaron MacMullin, Adam DiCiaccio, Eric MacMullin, and great-granddaughter Sylvia O'Donnell.

Dear sister of the late Leo Woodside. Carol is also survived by many nieces and nephews and their families.

Family and friends may gather for Visiting Hours at the Nichols Funeral Home, 187 Middlesex Ave. (Rt. 62), Wilmington, on Sunday, April 27 from 2 - 5 p.m. All are welcome to gather at the Funeral Home on Monday, April 28th at 9:30 a.m. followed by a Funeral Mass in St. Thomas Church, 126 Middlesex Ave., Wilmington, MA, at 10:30 a.m. Interment will take place in Wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington.

In lieu of flowers, donations in Carol's memory may be made to a charity of your choice.

To leave a message of condolence for the family please visit our website at *www.nicholsfuneralhome.com*

Healey-Driscoll Administration launches initiative to support businesses impacted by Trump's tariffs

BOSTON — The Healey-Driscoll Administration launched the Massachusetts Tariff Response and Business Operations Support Initiative (TRBO) to align state resources to aid Massachusetts businesses in response to President Donald Trump's recent tariff policies and the ongoing uncertainty they cause for consumers and businesses across the country.

TRBO, launched in partnership with the quasi-public economic development agency Massachusetts Technology Collaborative through its Center for Advanced Manufacturing (CAM), will assist Massachusetts manufacturers' response to new and changing tariffs. It includes a survey for companies to share how they are impacted by the tariffs so that the state can help them develop response plans, identify their continuity needs, and connect them to alternative supply chains here in Massachusetts and across the region.

"In Massachusetts, we will not abandon our manufacturers the way that President Trump has by waging a trade war against our allies that is increasing costs for everyone and hurting American businesses," said Governor Maura Healey. "My administration has partnered with businesses from Day One and, in this time of uncertainty, I want to do all I can to safeguard the manufacturing sector and mitigate market fluctuations."

"Through TRBO, we will work with business leaders, community stakeholders and talented people from across the manufacturing sector to ensure that Massachusetts stays the course through these challenging times," said Lieutenant Governor Kim Driscoll. "Despite what is happening at the federal level, we are working around the clock to build a path forward so we can keep goods moving and protect jobs no matter what."

The TRBO initiative follows Governor Healey's multiple convenings and meetings with businesses and business leaders about the impact of President's Trump's policies, including tariffs, on the Massachusetts economy. This includes a business roundtable held April 9 with leaders of prominent organizations representing hundreds of businesses of all sizes and spanning all industries across the state, as well as representatives from the manufacturing, finance and contracting industries.

"TRBO represents a concrete path forward to better understand and assess the impacts of the tariffs in Massachusetts so that we can advance our manufacturing capacity and support businesses in need," said Economic Development Secretary Yvonne Hao. "Every day, businesses are working hard to pay their bills, deliver services and support their workers. The recent efforts by the Trump administration have thrown businesses into limbo. Massachusetts has weathered these storms before and is fortunate to have the expertise, knowledge and capacity to meet these challenging times."

"MassTech will assist the Healey-Driscoll administration as we implement an effective plan to ease the pressures on our manufacturing sector," said Massachusetts Technology Collaborative CEO Carolyn Kirk. "The TRBO initiative will rely on the efforts of CAM, which is tapped into a strong network of businesses, academic institutions and local governments, working together to build a resilient manufacturing ecosystem."

TRBO is built on four critical focus areas:

T - Tariff Impact Analysis: Monitoring how tariffs are impacting Massachusetts-based manufacturers through data collection

R - Response Strategy Development: Facilitating resources from the ecosystem to support plans to mitigate risks

B - Business Continuity Support: Coordinating and aligning partners with available state or ecosystem resources

O - Operations Support for Supply Chain Resiliency: Supporting adaptability of supply chains in new tariff environments

Local students earn academic honors at St. John's Prep

DANVERS — St. John's Prep recently announced the names of students who earned academic honors for the third quarter of the 2024-2025 school year, which ended on March 20, 2025. Students who qualified for the Head of School's List earned grades of A- or above in all courses; students who qualified for the Principal's List earned grades of B+ or above in all courses; and students who qualified for the Honor Roll earned grades of B or above in all courses.

The following students were named to the academic honors list for the third quarter 2024-2025.

TEWKSBURY

Head of School's List
- William Forsyth '27
- Ayyan Kamran '26
- Timothy Tuttle '28

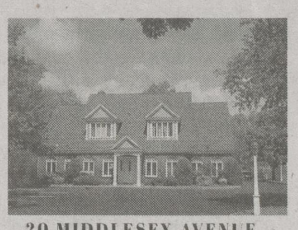
WILMINGTON

Head of School's List
- Ryan Gallozzi '29
- Jonathan Morad '25
- Nicholas Morad '25
- Matthew Norton '28
- Kane O'Neill '31
- John Salvador '29

Honor Roll
- Justin Gallozzi '29
- Christopher Morad '28

ALL INCLUSIVE OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE

Large second-floor office space in the heart of Wilmington with easy access to The Commuter Rail and minutes from all major highways. This space would be ideal for a lawyer or a tax professional.



20 MIDDLESEX AVENUE

- Entire Second Floor
- 2,500 S.F.
- 5 Private Offices
- Large Private Conference Room
- Two Private Bathrooms
- First Floor Shared Conference Room
- Back Stairwell for Private Access
- Partially Furnished
- Heat and Electricity Included
- Landscaping and Snow Removal Included
- Private Parking Lot

VISIT NORTHEASTERNDEVELOPMENT.COM/RENTALS FOR MORE INFORMATION

PRO FENCE CO. INCORPORATED
"Dedicated to Serving You Better"
"Dedicated to Serving You Better"
• 100% Cedar Wood
• Chain Link
FREE ESTIMATES
WILMINGTON 978-657-5410
WOBURN 781-933-1234
835 Woburn Street, Wilmington
Over 25 years in business

LEGAL NOTICES ARCHIVE

All published legal notices are posted to the Massachusetts Public Notices website. To search the archive of previously published legal notices go to:
www.homenewshere.com OR masspublicnotices.org/Search.aspx

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON
CONSERVATION COMMISSION

PUBLIC MEETING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Meeting will be held in the Town Hall Auditorium, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on **Wednesday, May 7, 2025, at 7:15 p.m.,** in compliance with provisions of MGL Chapter 131, Section 40, and 310 CMR 10.00 on a Request for Determination of Applicability, filed by Ana Rita Pascoal, Director of Environmental- Keolis Commuter Services, 32 Cobble Hill Road, Somerville, MA 02143, applicant, and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority, 10 Park Plaza, Boston, MA 02116, owner. This filing is for vegetation management along the railroad right-of-way. The work is within the 100-foot Buffer Zone to Bordering Vegetated Wetlands as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, MGL Chapter 131, Sect. 40 and 310 CMR 10.00. The property is located within the MBTA railroad right-of-way, Wilmington, MA 01887. A copy of the application is on file at the Department of Planning & Conservation, Room 6, Wilmington Town Hall, and may be inspected during normal business hours..

Jean Marie Cole, Chair
Conservation Commission
250432 4/24/25

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON
CONSERVATION COMMISSION

PUBLIC MEETING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Meeting will be held in the Town Hall Auditorium, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on **Wednesday, May 7, 2025, at 7:00 p.m.,** in compliance with provisions of MGL Chapter 131, Section 40, and 310 CMR 10.00 on a Request for Determination of Applicability, filed by Jamie Magaldi, Department of Public Works Director, 115 Andover Street, Wilmington, MA 01887, applicant, and Town of Wilmington, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, owner. This filing is to install additional fencing around the perimeter of the existing playground at Silver Lake Town Beach. The work is within the 100-foot Buffer Zone of Bank of Silver Lake as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, MGL Chapter 131, Sect. 40 and 310 CMR 10.00. The property is located at 5 Burnap Street, Wilmington, MA 01887 and shown on Assessor's Map 34 Parcel 138. A copy of the application is on file at the Department of Planning & Conservation, Room 6, Wilmington Town Hall, and may be inspected during normal business hours.

Jean Marie Cole, Chair
Conservation Commission
250430 4/24/25

AVISO LEGAL

AVISO PÚBLICO DE REVISÃO AMBIENTAL

PROJETO: Wilmington - Reconstrução da Rota 38 (Main Street), da Rota 62 até a linha de fronteira com cidade de Woburn (Projeto MassDOT nº 608051)

LOCAL: Rota 38 (Main Street) em Wilmington, Massachusetts, da Rota 62 até a linha de fronteira com cidade de Woburn

PROPONENTE: Departamento de Transporte de Massachusetts (MassDOT)

O(A) signatário(a) está enviando, pelo presente documento, um Formulário de notificação ambiental ("ENF") a(o) Secretário(a) de Energy & Environmental Affairs (Questões Ambientais e de Energia) no dia 15 de abril de 2025

Isso iniciará a revisão do projeto mencionado acima de acordo com a Lei de Política Ambiental de Massachusetts ("MEPA", L.G.M. c. 30, ss. 61-62L). Cópias do ENF podem ser obtidas com:
Green International Affiliates, Inc., att'n: Oxana Fartushnaya
e-mail:
ofartushnaya@greenintl.com
telefone: (978) 923-0400

Cópias eletrônicas do ENF também estão sendo enviadas à Comissão de Conservação e ao Conselho de A cidade de Wilmington.

O(A) Secretário(a) de Energy & Environmental Affairs publicará o aviso do ENF no Monitor ambiental, receberá os comentários públicos sobre o projeto e, depois, decidirá se um Relatório de impacto ambiental é necessário. Uma visita ao local e/ou sessão de consulta remota sobre o projeto também poderá ser agendada. Todas as pessoas que desejem comentar sobre o projeto, ou serem avisadas de uma visita ao local e/ou sessão de consulta remota, devem enviar um e-mail para: MEPA@mass.gov ou para o(a) analista do MEPA listado(a) no Monitor ambiental. Solicitações de interpretação ou outras acomodações devem ser direcionadas para o mesmo endereço de e-mail. A correspondência postal deve ser direcionada para: Secretary of Energy & Environmental Affairs, 100 Cambridge St., Suite 900, Boston, Massachusetts 02114, Atenção: MEPA Office, referenciando o projeto acima

Por
MassDOT Highway Division
250412 4/24/25

LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE OF ENVIRONMENTAL REVIEW

PROJECT: Reconstruction of Route 38 (Main Street), from Route 62 to the Woburn City Line (MassDOT Project No. 608051)

LOCATION: Route 38 (Main Street) in Wilmington, Massachusetts from Route 62 to the Woburn City Line

PROPONENT: Massachusetts Department of Transportation (MassDOT)

The undersigned is submitting an Environmental Notification Form ("ENF") to the Secretary of Energy & Environmental Affairs on or before April 15, 2025

This will initiate review of the above project pursuant to the Massachusetts Environmental Policy Act ("MEPA," M.G.L. c. 30, ss. 61-62L). Copies of the ENF may be obtained from: Green International Affiliates, Inc., att'n: Oxana Fartushnaya
e-mail:
ofartushnaya@greenintl.com
Phone:(978) 923-0400

Electronic copies of the ENF are also being sent to the Conservation Commission and Planning Board of the Town of Wilmington

The Secretary of Energy & Environmental Affairs will publish notice of the ENF in the Environmental Monitor, receive public comments on the project, and then decide if an Environmental Impact Report is required. A site visit and/or remote consultation session on the project may also be scheduled. All persons wishing to comment on the project, or to be notified of a site visit and/or remote consultation session, should email MEPA@mass.gov or the MEPA analyst listed in the Environmental Monitor. Requests for language translation or other accommodations should be directed to the same email address. Mail correspondence should be directed to the Secretary of Energy & Environmental Affairs, 100 Cambridge St., Suite 900, Boston, Massachusetts 02114, Attention: MEPA Office, referencing the above project.

By
MassDOT Highway Division
250411 4/24/25

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON, MASSACHUSETTS

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS (RFP)

SALE OF VACANT LAND ON SHELDON AVENUE, WILMINGTON, MA

The Town of Wilmington (the "Town") is seeking proposals for the sale of the parcel of Town-owned vacant land located on Sheldon Avenue, Wilmington, Massachusetts, which parcel is identified as Assessor's Property 50-18 and contains approximately 3,049 square feet (0.07+ acres) (the "Property").

Proposers are advised that the Town has established a minimum purchase price of $31,200.00 for the Property. Proposers offering to purchase the Property for less than the minimum price set forth herein will be rejected. Since price is one of the most significant criteria to evaluate proposals, proposers are encouraged to offer more than the minimum price set forth herein.

Proposals will be accepted at the Town Manager's Office, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on or before **12:00 p.m. (noon) on May 29, 2025,** at which time and place the proposals will be publicly opened. Proposals become public information when opened. Late proposals will not be considered.

Request for Proposals may be obtained from, the Town of Wilmington Purchasing Department website: https://www.wilmingtonma.gov/purchasing-department. Questions may be directed to, via email to tdonahue@wilmingtonma.gov. All questions must be submitted in writing to the aforementioned email at least ten (10) calendar days before the deadline. Questions that the Town, in its sole discretion, deems appropriate for a response will be answered in writing and sent to all individuals on record.

The successful proposer and the Town shall enter into a purchase and sale agreement materially on the same terms as those set forth in the Purchase and Sale Agreement attached hereto as Exhibit A (the "PSA") within fifteen (15) days from the date of the award. The closing for the Property shall occur within thirty (30) days from the date on which the parties enter the Agreement.

Proposals submitted may not be withdrawn for a period of one hundred twenty (120) days after the opening of the bids.

Proposers are advised that the Property will be conveyed subject to a restriction imposed by Wilmington Town Meeting stating that if the Property is combined with any other land, the entire parcel may not be used to create more than one (1) buildable lot. Said restriction will be included in the deed conveying the Property to the successful proposer.

The Town of Wilmington, acting through its Select Board, reserves the right to waive any informality, to negotiate some sale terms with the successful proposer, to award the sale of the Property to the proposal deemed in the best interest of the Town, and/or to reject any or all proposals if it is in the public interest to do so.

The Town has determined that this contract is subject to the Uniform Procurement Act, G.L. c. 30B. Therefore, the provisions of G.L. c. 30B are hereby incorporated by reference in this Request for Proposals.
250379 4/17, 24/25

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

ANNUAL TOWN MEETING

Saturday, May 4, 2025

9:00 a.m.

Wilmington High School
Joanne M. Benton Auditorium

250316 4/17,24, 5/1/25

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON
CONSERVATION COMMISSION

PUBLIC MEETING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Meeting will be held in the Town Hall Auditorium, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, **May 7, 2025, at 7:10 p.m.**, in compliance with provisions of MGL Chapter 131, Section 40, and 310 CMR 10.00 on a Request for Determination of Applicability, filed by Gino Cascieri, 23 Dorothy Avenue, Wilmington, MA 01887, owner & applicant. This filing is for the installation of a 12' x 14' shed. The work is within the 100-foot Buffer Zone of Bordering Vegetated Wetlands as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, MGL Chapter 131, Sect. 40 and 310 CMR 10.00. The property is located at 23 Dorothy Avenue, Wilmington, MA 01887 and shown on Assessor's Map 90 Parcel 91. A copy of the application is on file at the Department of Planning & Conservation, Room 6, Wilmington Town Hall, and may be inspected during normal business hours.

Jean Marie Cole, Chair
Conservation Commission
250431 4/24/25

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON
CONSERVATION COMMISSION

PUBLIC MEETING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held in the Town Hall Auditorium, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on **Wednesday, May 7, 2025, at 7:25 p.m.** in compliance with the provisions of MGL Chapter 131, Section 40, and 310 CMR 10.00 on a Notice of Intent filed by John Raposo, 5 Green Meadow Drive, Wilmington, MA 01887, owner & applicant. This filing is for the installation of an inground pool. This work is within the 200-foot Riverfront Area and the 100-foot Buffer Zone to Bordering Vegetated Wetlands as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. Chapter 131, Sect. 40 and 310 CMR 10.00. The property is located at 5 Green Meadow Drive, Wilmington, MA 01887, and shown on Assessor's Map 2 Parcel 202. A copy of the application is on file at the Department of Planning and Conservation, Room 6, Wilmington Town Hall, and may be inspected during normal business hours.

Jean Marie Cole, Chair
Conservation Commission
250434 4/24/25

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT

Middlesex Probate and Family Court
10-U Commerce Way
Woburn, MA 01801
(781) 865-4000

CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION

Docket No. MI24P3200EA

Estate of: Joan M Kotcis
Also known as:
Joanne M Kotcis,
Joann M Kotcis

Date of Death: 01/12/2024

To all interested persons:

A Petition for **S/A - Formal Probate of Will** has been filed by **Patrick M McAvoy** of **Melrose MA** requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: **10:00 a.m. on the return day of 05/14/2025.**

This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an affidavit of objections within thirty (30) days of the return day, action may be taken without further notice to you.

UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION UNDER THE MASSACHUSETTS UNIFORM PROBATE CODE (MUPC)

A Personal Representative appointed under the MUPC in an unsupervised administration is not required to file an inventory or annual accounts with the Court. Persons interested in the estate are entitled to notice regarding the administration directly from the Personal Representative and may petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including the distribution of assets and expenses of administration.

WITNESS, Hon. Terri L. Klug Cafazzo, First Justice of this Court.

Date: April 16, 2025

Tara E. DeCristofaro,
Register of Probate
250413 04/24/25

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON
CONSERVATION COMMISSION

PUBLIC MEETING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Meeting will be held in the Town Hall Auditorium, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on **Wednesday, May 7, 2025, at 7:20 p.m.,** in compliance with provisions of MGL Chapter 131, Section 40, and 310 CMR 10.00 on a Request for Determination of Applicability, filed by David Newhouse Jr., 3 West Jamaica Avenue, Wilmington, MA 01887, applicant, and Sayer & Deanna Usher, 18 Cunningham Street, Wilmington, MA 01887, owners. This filing is to construct a 14' x 16.6' wood framed deck. The work is within the 100-foot Buffer Zone of Bordering Vegetated Wetlands as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, MGL Chapter 131, Sect. 40 and 310 CMR 10.00. The property is located at 18 Cunningham Street, Wilmington, MA 01887 and shown on Assessor's Map 69 Parcel 80. A copy of the application is on file at the Department of Planning & Conservation, Room 6, Wilmington Town Hall, and may be inspected during normal business hours.

Jean Marie Cole, Chair
Conservation Commission
250433 4/24/25

John W. Wynn Middle School Drama Club
Presents:

Richard E. Griffin Auditorium
May 2nd @ 6pm
May 3rd @ 3pm & 6pm
General Admission: $10
Student/Senior Discount: $5

Additional Performance:
2025 METG Middle School Drama Festival
Richard E. Griffin Auditorium
Sunday, May 4th @ 1pm
Festival Admission: $10
For more info or to buy advance Festival tickets, visit metg.org.

Attack! of the Killer Man from the Sun! (Flash Cut) is presented by special arrangement with Uproar Theatrics
www.UproarTheatrics.com

Attack! of the Killer Man from the Sun! at Wynn Middle School

TEWKSBURY — The *award-winning* John W. Wynn Middle School Drama Club is proud to present David Andrew Laws' Attack! of the Killer Man from the Sun!

When potentially deadly solar flares threaten to potentially end all life on earth as we know it, it is up to Lou, his wife, her often-times forgetful sister Susan, a bunch of scientists, a park ranger, two aliens, and The Creature to potentially save the day. Or is it? (It is.)

As the conflict grows and the comedy becomes ever more ridiculous, even the narrator is swept up in the action as our heroes try to quite possibly save the day... and themselves???

There will be three public performances at the Richard E. Griffin Auditorium in the Wynn Middle School: May 2 at 6 p.m. and May 3 at 3 p.m. & 6 p.m. General admission is $10 ($5 for students and seniors). Tickets will be available (cash or check only) at the door. Wynn Middle School students may purchase advance tickets during school lunches.

Additionally, the Wynn Drama Club will be presenting this show as part of the 2025 METG Middle School Drama Festival. This year's festival is being held at the Wynn, and the Wynn students will perform at 1 p.m. sharp on Sunday, May 4! Tickets for the festival are $10.

For more information and to purchase advance tickets to the festival, please visit *metg.org*.

Over the last few years, the Wynn Middle School has brought home four gold medals for their productions. This could be their fifth gold medal show! Don't miss it!

Sen. Finegold appointed to Youth Sports Commission

BOSTON — State Senator Barry R. Finegold has been appointed to the newly established Youth Sports Commission, created to study and improve youth sports in Massachusetts. The Commission will focus on increasing access, safety, and affordability for children and families involved in youth sports. For more info on Bill S.1374, visit *https://malegislature.gov/Bills/193/S1374*

"I'm grateful to have been named to the Youth Sports Working Group by Senate President Spilka. The well-being of high school and college athletes is protected by the MIAA and NCAA, but there's nothing in place for younger students. This working group aims to ensure affordability and reasonable guardrails so that kids and families have a positive experience with youth sports."

Sen. Finegold will be an outstanding member of the Youth Sports Commission," said Senate President Karen E. Spilka (D-Ashland). "For years he has been a champion for making youth sports safe and healthy places to exercise and build community, and for reducing the risk of injury that is growing for even our youngest athletes. His leadership, combined with his real-world coaching experience, is what drove the Legislature to create this commission. I look forward to seeing the Senator's great work continue, and hearing recommendations on how the Legislature can move forward."

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY
PLANNING BOARD

PUBLIC HEARING

FAMILY SUITE SPECIAL PERMIT

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Planning Board will hold a public hearing on **May 12, 2025 at 7:00 PM** in the Tewksbury Town Hall, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by Nicole Morrell for a Family Suite Special Permit pursuant to Section 7.1 of the Tewksbury Zoning Bylaw to construct an addition to the single family dwelling for a family suite as shown on plans filed with this Board.

Said property is located at 47 Nichols Street, Assessor's Map 96, Lot 39, zoned Residential.

The application may be examined on the Planning Board webpage of the Town of Tewksbury's website at www.tewksbury-ma.gov. Should other accommodations be necessary to view the application, please call the Community Development Office at 978-640-4370. Legal Notice can also be viewed on www.masspublicnotices.org

Stephen Johnson, Chairman
250399 4/24, 5/1/25

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY
PLANNING BOARD

PUBLIC HEARING

FAMILY SUITE SPECIAL PERMIT

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Planning Board will hold a public hearing on **May 12, 2025** at **7:05 PM** in the Tewksbury Town Hall, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by Megan Larson for a Family Suite Special Permit pursuant to Section 7.1 of the Tewksbury Zoning Bylaw to construct an addition to the single family dwelling for a family suite as shown on plans filed with this Board.

Said property is located at 10 Greylock Road, Assessor's Map 80, Lot 1, zoned Residential.

The application may be examined on the Planning Board webpage of the Town of Tewksbury's website at www.tewksbury-ma.gov. Should other accommodations be necessary to view the application, please call the Community Development Office at 978-640-4370. Legal Notice can also be viewed on www.masspublicnotices.org

Stephen Johnson, Chairman
250393 4/24, 5/1/25

INTERIM FROM PAGE 1

All finalists seen as talented and qualified

current teachers so that they can provide constructive feedback that contributes to growth and learning.

He shared examples from his experience and how he was able to show that he had students' best interests at heart and was willing to work with teachers to meet their students' needs. Specifically targeting school improvement, he described previous success stories where they brought services into classrooms and selected new curriculum along with funding and professional development for teachers to improve English language learning.

Regarding school climate, Thompson said that his philosophy involves making sure every student and staff member feels welcomed, valued, and part of the community at school. He went on to say that culture beats strategy, and that students can embody the culture and be examples to new students who behave outside of their expectations.

The committee also asked Thompson about his process to develop the budget and any previous experience working with the MSBA. He planned to create five-year projections for the budget based on labor costs which he said make up about 80 percent of the budget. He explained that he helped see several projects through the MSBA process from the statement of interest through breaking ground.

Before the committee deliberated on the candidates on April 10, they made sure to thank Andrea Stern-Armstrong, the screening committee, the building leaders, and staff and teachers who welcomed all the three finalists into their classrooms. They also thanked all those who watched the interviews and answered the survey for feedback.

Each committee member stated that all of the finalists they interviewed were talented and qualified. However, they each recommended Thompson as their preferred choice for interim superintendent.

Nicholas Golden said that an advantage for Maureen Binienda was her experience, especially her experience in special education. He highlighted Jared Fulgoni's experience in schools and presentation skills. Golden shared his preference for Thompson considering his experience with the MSBA and his proposed approach to working with the School Committee. He also said that he had a well-rounded profile overall.

Dr. Mike Mercaldi asked what role in the Wildwood School Building Committee the interim superintendent would play. Golden mentioned that Assistant Town Manager Judy O'Connell would be taking over as chair, and perhaps the interim's role would be public-facing. David Ragsdale added that it could be more coordinating resources and information with the committee.

Stephen Turner said what he appreciated about Fulgoni was his approach with special education to focus on the whole child view, and about Binienda was her diverse experience with the MSBA. As for Thompson, Turner mentioned that he was impressed by his ability to get an MSBA school vote and an override vote passed previously, along with his advisory council with students and his budget approach. Turner noted the positive feedback on him at the district leadership level.

Mercaldi said in the interviews he was listening for succinct answers where the candidates could boil down complex ideas. He appreciated Fulgoni's ideas on culture and special education and Binienda's operational experience. Some of the advantages for Thompson were his experience in projects with the MSBA and as a middle school principal.

Bryson shared a few criteria in her mind such as educational leadership, experience with MSBA, strategic planning, communicating, and special education. She said that what stuck out to her was that Fulgoni brought good answers on special education and Binienda had deep experience with the MSBA and worked to increase access to AP courses.

She found Thompson to have deep knowledge of middle school education, override success, and good answers about two-way communication, empowering teachers, and MTSS.

Ragsdale noted Fulgoni's wise focus on incremental change and culture of positive risk-taking. He highlighted Binienda's career and passion for teaching. He preferred Thompson for his middle school experience, similar district experience, and saying that culture beats strategy.

Jay Samaha shared what stood out about Fulgoni was his perspectives on developing trust in relationships and improvement rather than changing. What stood out about Binienda for him was her deep level of knowledge at every level. For Thompson, he said what he recalled was that he knew about the Vision of a Graduate and the district's strategic plan, and that his experience was what Wilmington needed at this stage.

Jesse Fennelly highlighted Fulgoni's idea of being committed rather than simply compliant, Binienda being a teacher at heart, and Thompson's thoughts on school culture.

They voted unanimously at that point to enter into contract negotiations with Thompson for interim superintendent for the 2025-2026 school year.

Author offers third pro wrestling book in series

LAUNCH FROM PAGE 1

ling business at the age of 11 in 1971, through the end of his in-ring career in 1999.

After The Bell picks up Rick's story 17 years later when he struggles with being a promoter, trainer, husband and father.

In A Mad Dog's Tale, Michael "Mad Dog" Morrison rises through amateur wrestling in high school and college through to the Olympics before being recruited into pro wrestling in Japan and later America.

The Last Fall and After The Bell have both received great reader and critical acclaim. A Mad Dog's Tale is racking up five star revies on Amazon.

People can come by West Real Estate and purchase a personally autographed copy of A Mad Dog's Tale or The Last Fall or After The Bell. An autographed copy of A Mad Dog's Tale is $25, The Last Fall and After The Bell are $20 each. The author will be to sign each book personally.

JOBS

INDEPENDENT WRITING POSITION

Part time writing position available covering local government, feature articles, some evening assignments. Additional writing assignments possible.

Willing to train.
Some remote coverage available.

E-mail resume, interest, and/or writing sample to:
HumanResources@DailyTimesInc.com

Classifieds

Painting

MANNY & SON PAINTING
Interior/Exterior
Wallpaper Removal Free Est.
Low Rates, Over 37 Yrs.
Experience.
781-932-8299

For Sale

MILITARY ITEMS
WW1 + WW11+ VIETNAM
Helmets, Medals, Knives,
Guns, Bayonets, Uniforms,
Patches, Flags, Etc
Call 603-886-7346

For Rent

WILMINGTON COMMERCIAL SPACE
Multiple spaces available
From small to large offices
To hair salons or medspas
Call 978-815-4116
NortheasternDevelopment.com

Wanted to Buy

ANTIQUES TO COLLECTIBLES
Antique furniture, glass, orientals, paintings, jewelry, sterling, 1 pc - entire contents. No obligation.
W. White Jr.
781-933-1258

SMALL ADS BRING BIG RESULTS...
CALL 781-933-3700 TO PLACE YOUR AD HERE!

Yard Sale

WINCHESTER
SAT., APRIL 26th 9AM-2PM
RAIN DATE: SUN., APRIL 27th
195 Mystic Valley Parkway
Antiques, glassware, furniture, books, etc. Good stuff!!

Find-It Quick HOMEOWNER'S GUIDE

YOUR AD HERE APPEARS OVER 66,000 TIMES A WEEK IN EIGHT COMMUNITIES!!

To Place Your Ad Call
781-933-3700, Ext. 375

BARK MULCH/LOAM

RUSSELL FARMS
FREE LOCAL DELIVERY
(For Bark Orders With A Minimum Load)
REAL BARK
NO WASTE WOOD
RED HEMLOCK, DARK BARK
ENHANCED RED
ENHANCED BLACK,
AGED HEMLOCK
PLAYGROUND
Landscaping Services & More
Call For Free Estimate
SCREENED LOAM (SUPER LOAM)
STONE 3/4" & STONE
FIREWOOD
Contractors: Inquire at Farm for Discount
DELIVERIES 7 DAYS A WEEK
781-938-8271
479 Washington St., Woburn

LANDSCAPING

TREE REMOVAL, STUMP GRINDING AND TREE PRUNING
NEW EAST TREE SERVICES LANDSCAPING
Find us on: facebook
Google
Tree removals
Tree pruning
Stump grinding
Spring Cleanings
Mulching
Storm damage and Clean lots
FREE ESTIMATES AND FULLY INSURED
978.552.9683

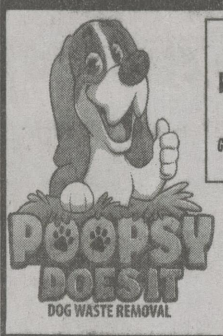
LANDSCAPING

C&B Landscaping, Inc.
C & B Landscaping has provided over 30 years of respected landscaping services in the local area.
• Landscape Maintenance
• Lawn Mowing & Dethatching
• Spring & Fall Clean-ups
• Mulch • Owner Operated
— FREE ESTIMATES —
781-233-0348
candblandscapinginc.com

LANDSCAPING

TREE CARE JNM LANDSCAPING
• MULCHING
• PLANTS INSTALLATION
• SOD INSTALLATION
• HEDGE TRIMMING
• WEEKLY MOWING
• SPRING & FALL CLEAN UP
• FENCES & PATIOS
• WALKWAYS
• STEPS
• PAVER DRIVEWAYS
• TREE PRUNING
• STUMP GRINDER
• TREE CABLING
• SNOW REMOVING
CALL NOW! FULLY INSURED
info@jnmtreelndscp.com
781-244-8389

WE SCOOP DOG POOP!



POOPSY DOES IT
DOG WASTE REMOVAL
WEEKLY & BI WEEKLY SUBSCRIPTIONS
GET 50% OFF YOUR FIRST CLEAN UP!
ONE TIME CLEANS
CALL NOW! (781) 218-9002
POOPSYDOESIT.COM
VISIT OUR WEBSITE FOR AN INSTANT QUOTE

LANDSCAPING

Avant Gardner
Low Rates
SPRING CLEAN-UPS
Lawn Maint., Mulch, Seed, Sod, Fertilizer Shrubs, Plant Design, Trees Pruned, Removal, Stumps
26 YEARS PROF. SERVICE
Rob 781-395-0919

TREE SERVICE

Marquis Tree Service
781-272-6662
75 Foot Bucket Truck • 150 Foot Crane
Formal Degree in Tree Care... We Can Remove or Safely Prune Any Size Tree
PROMPT FRIENDLY SERVICE
Discount Rates
STUMP GRINDING

HARDWOOD FLOORS

HARDWOOD
PREFINISHED & UNFINISHED
Specializing in Eco-Friendly Bamboo
Installation available as well as sanding & refinishing
Call:
In-Home Flooring
For your FREE estimate
781-856-3109

MASONRY

O'ROURKE MASONRY
All Types of Masonry
NEW & RESTORATION
Brick • Block • Stone • Chimneys
Fireplaces • Stairs • Walls
Walkways • Concrete
No Job Too Small • Free Estimates
Call Glen
781-935-3511
617-930-1778

ROOFING

CAPITAL ROOF COMPANY
SAFETY · QUALITY PROFESSIONALISM
RUBBER, ASPHALT AND METAL
Licensed, Insured, Bonded, Certified
617-500-2335

TREE REMOVAL

Northeast Tree Inc.
TREE REMOVAL
TREE SPRAYING
Aerial Bucket & Crane
Also - Stump Grinding
FIREWOOD
FULLY INSURED
FREE ESTIMATES
781-935-1988
781-944-9885

MAKE SOME EXTRA MONEY
HAVE A YARD SALE NEXT WEEKEND!
CALL THE CLASSIFIED DEPT.
TO PLACE AN AD AT:
781-933-3700
or email your ad to:
class@dailytimesinc.com
36 Commerce Way,
Suite 410, Woburn, MA 01801

School Committee candidates debate new elementary school price tag

SCHOOL FROM PAGE 1

the school strategic plan along with the hiring of many key school positions such as the director of finance and the director of student services.

Fennelly said that the ability to mentor new administrators, demonstrate financial stewardship, and actively engage with the community would be important.

Hill asked about resident concerns over the price tag of the new elementary school, including the $12 million gymnasium that is not reimbursable by the MSBA. Both candidates appreciated the question but pointed out that the gym would support much needed activity space for the district and in the long run would be far less expensive than retrofitting old spaces.

Hayes asked about the possibility of athletic fees being implemented. Currently, Wilmington athletes do not pay user fees for sports, unlike surrounding communities. Both candidates said that the district has been fortunate to not charge fees, and believe it helps create equity and the ability to field teams.

That said, they acknowledged that if budget needs changed in the future, fees could be considered.

Additional topics of discussion included navigating union negotiations, culture changes at the middle school, federal pressures on funding and DEI, district safety and access to school grounds by the public during the school day, and improving communication with parents.

Hayes asked about support for a potential statewide cell phone use ban in schools, and what might an ideal cell phone use policy look like for the Wilmington public schools.

Citing interest in seeing the results of a survey conducted by the Cell Phone Use Committee, Fennelly said he would have trouble with an outright ban, but would support restricting cell phones in the classroom. Turner felt that different policies would be appropriate at different grade levels, but said that for it to work, all stakeholders would have to buy in.

There are five races on the ballot, with three uncontested and two contested races. Residents are encouraged to get out and vote on April 26. Polls are open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Visit *https://www.wilmingtonma.gov/townclerk/pages/voting-elections* to learn more about the 2025 local election.

To watch the complete candidate forum, visit *https://www.youtube.com/live/VLnHjY29ieg*.

Easter Bunny hops by Diaper Drive

The Easter Bunny paid a special trip to the Diaper Drive sponsored by the Wilmington Sons and Daughters of Italy last weekend. Dozens and dozens of packages and boxes of diapers of all sizes and wipes were generously donated by community members. The Drive helps support Paula's Angel's by providing diapers and wipes to local mothers in need. (Courtesy photo)

We are open!

Beth Israel Lahey Health Winchester Hospital

Woburn Outpatient Center & Urgent Care

345 Washington Street, Unit 15
Woburn, MA 01801

Phone: 781-756-7800

Hours: Mon-Sun 9:00AM – 5:00PM

winchesterhospital.org

Beth Israel Lahey Health Winchester Hospital

Select Board candidates debate MBTA zone

SELECT FROM PAGE 1

building a new elementary school, and all candidates agreed it was necessary.

Hill asked if the candidates would support the upcoming Town Meeting vote for the MBTA communities zoning district. Caira, Hunt, and Gearwar all said they were opposed to the article.

Caira said it was being forced on the community and did not recognize existing complexes that should count toward compliance. Hunt said that the zoning would put a strain on police and fire and cause congestion. Gearwar felt the town still had options such as exemptions, and was looking forward to learning about the actions that the Select Board has been discussing in executive session.

The candidates were asked by Hayes how they felt the town manager, Eric Slagle, was doing. All approved of his performance and felt he was serving the town extremely well.

Additional topics of discussion included opinions about term limits, reactions to federal and state pressures on the community, economic development suggestions, and impressions of the newly released long range building plan.

The last question raised the topic of potential town funding support for WCTV in light of declining revenues from Comcast and Verizon cable fees, which have been the financial support of the Wilmington non-profit. The station televises government meetings, covers school and community events, provides free training and equipment access for residents, and year-round educational programming.

Caira said there is a bill at the statehouse that would support local cable access, but he would have to see how funding would impact the town's bottom line before taking a position. Hunt said the station is a great service but would see what voters wanted. Gearwar said that he would go through the books, see if funds could be raised from external sources, and then bring it to the voters.

There are five races on the ballot, with three uncontested and two contested races. Residents are encouraged to get out and vote on April 26. Polls are open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Visit *https://www.wilmingtonma.gov/townclerk/pages/voting-elections* to learn more about the 2025 local election.

To watch the complete candidate forum, visit *https://www.youtube.com/live/VLnHjY29ieg*.

Stoneham Ford

MONTH END PRE-OWNED CLEARANCE EVENT

2023 FORD Bronco Sport 4x4
• Big Bend Pkg. • Heated Seats • Power Seats • Convenience Pkg. • Trailer Tow Pkg. • Fully Equipped
#23135P

SALE! $26,990

2021 FORD Mustang Mach-E AWD
• Premium Pkg. • Extended Range Battery • Leather Heated Seats • Co-Pilot Assist • All the Toys • Only 22K miles!
#21247P

SALE! $27,490

2021 FORD Ranger XLT 4x4
• Supercab • 301A Pkg. • Trailer Tow Pkg. • Running Boards • Full Power Equip. • Must See! • Only 26K miles!
#242290A

SALE! $28,990

2024 FORD Edge SEL AWD
• Leather Heated Seats • Co-Pilot Assist • Navigation • Fully Equipped • Only 16K miles!
#24019P

SALE! $29,990

2021 FORD Explorer XLT TWIN PANEL MOONROOF
• 4WD • Leather Heated Seats • Navigation • 3rd Row Seat • XLT Appearance Pkg. • Co-Pilot Assist • All the Toys!
#21237P

SALE! $31,990

2022 FORD Transit Cargo Only 22K miles!
• Low Roof Cargo Van • Cruise Control • Tie Down Hooks • Side & Rear Glass • Exterior Upgrade Pkg.
#22214P

SALE! $31,990

2023 FORD F-150 XLT 4x4
• Supercrew • 3.5 V-6 • 300A Pkg. • Full 4 Doors • Power Seats • Fully Equipped • Only 31K miles!
#23122P

SALE! $39,990

2022 FORD F-150 Lariat Moonroof & Nav.
• Supercrew • 4x4 • 3.5 V-6 • 502A Pkg. • Leather Heated A/C Seats • 20 Inch Wheels • Loaded! • Only 22K miles!
#22151P

SALE! $49,990

2023 FORD F-250 Lariat Only 15K miles!
• Crew Cab • 4x4 • 7.3 V-8 • Lariat Ultimate Pkg. • Snow Plow Pkg. • 20 Inch Wheels • Too Much to List!
#243301A

SALE! $64,990

PROTECT THE LIFE OF YOUR VEHICLE!!
$10.00 OFF OIL CHANGE SERVICE
Valid only at Quick Lane TIRE & AUTO CENTER
185 Main Street, Rte. 28, Stoneham
781-438-0490
• Oil Change with Semi-Synthetic Premium Motorcraft® Oil • New Oil Filter • Check and Adjust Tire Pressure • Chassis Lubrication if applicable • Free Battery Test • Check and Fill All Fluids
Limited time offer expires 5/10/25 • Coupon must be presented at time of service. One coupon per visit. May not be combined with any other offer discount or coupon.

WE SERVICE ALL MAKES AND MODELS

$AVE ON $ERVICE
SAVE UP TO $50.00 ON ANY SERVICE, MAINTENANCE OR REPAIR
Valid only at Quick Lane TIRE & AUTO CENTER
185 Main Street, Rte. 28, Stoneham
781-438-0490
$100-$199... SAVE $10
$200-$299...SAVE $20
$300-$399...SAVE $30
$400-$499...SAVE $40
$500 or MORE...SAVE $50
Limited time offer expires 5/10/25 • Coupon must be presented at time of service. One coupon per visit. May not be combined with any other offer discount or coupon.

Pictures are for illustration purposes only. Doc Fee not incluced. Prior sales excluded. Sale ends 4/30/2025

www.STONEHAMFORD.COM • 877-289-3673
211 MAIN STREET • STONEHAM, MA 02180